Lawyer Says He Read

Hunter First Witness to

**Admit Scanning Data** 

Penalty When Customs

Men Seize Trunks.

A spite tip, which caused customs agents to search the baggage of Mrs. Saul Singer, wife of the vice president of the Bank of the United States.

# PARTY STORY

Brookhart Declares He Is Willing to Tell Facts. About Dinner.

SENATOR VIRTUALLY **ASKS FOR SUMMONS** 

**Howell Asserts Intention** to Press Fight for Enforcement.

REPORT OF DOUTHITT. REQUESTED BY ROVER

Data on Night Club Visit by Dry Agent Not in His Files, He States.

terday that he would be glad to go about the senatorial liquor party he

about the senstorial inquor party in described the day before. Brookhart virtually invited United States Attorney Leo A. Rover to sum-mon him and promised that he would "tell all."

would "tell all."

Thus the remarks made half-jest-ingly by the lowan on Tuesday may result in one of the most sensational scandals in the history of prohibitin.

In a collequy Tuesday with Sens-tor Reed Smoot, arch dry Republican, of Iowa, Brookhart accused Smoot of having been present, although not drinking, at a party in the Willard Hotel given by a "Wall street gentleman" named Pahey and attended by Senators just elected or reelected.

Fahey Well Known Hers. Fahey Well Known Here.

Fahey Well Known Here.

Waiter J. Fahey is well known here, for although he ceased to work here years ago, he has been a frequent visitor in the Capital and has maintained all the friendships he formed when he was employed by the late Frank A. Munesy as congressional correspondent. Fahey first came to Washington some 20 years ago as a reporter for the Associated Press.

Even in those days he entertained senators and representatives well and hospitably.

The senators who would inquire his long silence on the tariff question

The senators who would inquire into Fahey's hospitality think the investigation should start at the time he gave his first party after leaving Washington to go to New York as assistant to the president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Fahey left the Lehigh for a career in Wall street after the war and became a junior partner in the stock exchange firm of Lyman D. Smith & Co. He organized his own

smoot and myself summoned before
the grand jury? I will take an oath
to tell the truth and I will tell it.

"Mr. Rover doesn't have to be
afraid of stepping on senatorial toes.
He won't make me angry by calling
me. I will appear willingly and I
will tell all. Now it is up to him."

Senator George said Hoover had

the grand jury.

Unless he is summoned. Brookhart said yesterday, he will not reveal the identity of the other senators who stratended Fahey's party. Questioned as to when it was given, Brookhart said that it was recent enough so that the statute of limitations would not affect an investigation:

"President Hoover threw himself into the tariff breach," George continued, "not when farm products were tended Fahey's party. Questioned as to when it was given, Brookhart said that it was recent enough so that the statute of limitations would not affect

Brookhart's statement yesterday was but one of several echoes of the Hoover-Howell controversy over prohibition enforcement in Washington. This was precipitated Saturday when Senator Howell (Rapublican), of Nebraska, charged that Washington could be dried up if only President Hoover insisted on it.

White-Haired

As Plane For Challenge Challeng

Hoover Answers Challenge. The next day President Hoover call-ed upon the Nebraskan to submit concrete instances where the law had

# Teeth in McLeod Bill False, Opponents of Auto Proposal State

Measure Permits Car Driver to Do as He Please **About Providing Guarantee of Compensation** Ability Until After His First Victim Is Killed or Maimed.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

ackery, the brand so definitely opponents maintain.

The process of exposture of the bill's defects begins with the revela-

applied to the McLeod bill which would impose a financial responsibility law upon Washington motorists, is as visible in a reading of the measure as the fact that motor club and other insurance interests are hiding behind it. With this emphatic charge, opponents of the measure throw down the gantlet to those who, they insist, are trying to foist on the National Capital a bill which is nothing but a smoke screen for their own selfah purposes.

to the McLeod bill as failing utterly Analysts have discovered that quite easily it could be made a weapon of

# HOOVER ASSAILED FIVE-POWER PARLEY FOR TARIFF STAND INVITATION DELAYED

King, of Utah, Says Presi- Britain Awaits Agreement by dent Entered Controversy for Self-Aggrandizement.

will tell all. Now it is up to him."

Rover to See Brookhart.

Rover said last night that he would have no statement to make until he has talked to Brookhart, and he indicated that if anything is to be done the senator will have to express to him a willingness to appear before the grand jury.

Unless he is summoned, Brookhart

Unless he is summoned, Brookhart into the tariff breach," George con-

Dominions Before Issuing Final Draft.

FLEXIBLE ITEMS ISSUE MAY GO OUT TOMORROW

the foreign office.

The foreign office took the view has believes and committed suicide that there was little to object to in the flexible clause since its enaction of the flexible clause since its enaction. The dominions would have to be asked the flexible clause since its enaction.

in this event Dawes will send to Washington tomorrow night a final draft, and if Washington agrees, it will be transmitted to Japan. France and Italy on Friday before MacDonald leaves London to board the Berengaris, and probably published textually Friday night or Saturday, If any last minute hitches arise in the

# White-Haired Woman Calm As Plane Falls 5,000 Feet Scaffold Hurts

Trip Across Nation.

On Tuesday Howell charged that the Carlton Hotel had never been prosecuted, although as far back as January, 1927, prohibition agents reported that they had had liquor delivered to them there and had seen several guests pouring and drinking liquor.

Howell demanded that it he proceeded of the latter's opportunities to fly whenever a she pleases.

The new patron of aviation, Dr. Nellie Lamb, of Long Beach, Calif., who is visiting a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Googins, at 600 Twenty-first arget northwes' would not reveal her age, though she confessed she was past 85.



# ALLEN TO TELL JURY CONVICTS FLORIDA, ENTRENCHED NURSE-SLAYING MRS. PANTAGES AGAINST PERIL, AWAITS

Three Developments Are Verdict of Manslaughter Expected in McPherson Death Case.

LETTERS TO CHARGE HUSBAND'S ABUSE

Missives She Wrote to **Parents Will Relate** III Treatment.

TRYST WITH DOCTOR ALSO WILL BE TOLD

She Met Him, Intimate Friend Declares.

he grand jury investigation of the nystery death of Mrs. Virginia Mc-

aking today. They are:

1. Robert J. Allen, suspended policeman of the Third Precinct, who

London, Sept. 25 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
Premier MacDonald and Ambassador
Daws hope that invitations from
Great Britain to Japan, France and
Italy to attend a fire-power naval
conference here in January may be
laused before the prime minister
boards the boat train for the Berengaris, Friday evening.

It is learned suthoritatively that
a draft of an invitation which Great
Britain proposed to send to the other
powers was sent to Washington for
approval last week. This was submitted to President Hoover and returned with suggested emendations.
Ambassador Dawes took the amended
draft to MacDonald, who said that,
hortly before her husband returned

terday, said that he it not seen Mis

Flasks Behind Curtain, Claim.

Over the heated denials of Smoot problem of the heated denials of Smoot in the heated denials of Smoot in the heated denials of Smoot was accordingly sent to the dominions. Will be clause with "Tom" Baliard in Washington during the early 1 of this month of the heated will be clause with "Tom" Baliard in Washington during the early 1 of this month of the heated woman. MacDonald tomorrow, and it is hoped that the premier will be able to tell the transition. ance before the grand jury. In this

of a physician, was permitted to talk to a Post reporter for a few minutes

Girl Told Her of Date. Speaking in a weak, tired voice, she

persuading Dr. Ballard not to write to her or see her again, according that she told me."

Miss Sheppard reiterated her firm cellef last night that her old friend

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# Girl Pedestrian

Jean Epstein Near Death After Framework Crushes Her.

Miss Jean Epstein, 24 years old, of 1731 East Fairmont avenue. Balti-more, was probably fatally injured yesterday afternoon when a painter's falling scaffold struck her on the head while she was walking north on Thirteenth street between E and F

Removed to the Emergency Hospital in a taxi, Miss Epstein was found to be suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, and a fracture of the right leg. Dr. C. B. White rendered

# STRIKE OF HURRICANE

Found Against Wife of Theater Magnate.

DEFENDANT GIVES WAY TO HYSTERICS

Carried From Courtroom Attended by Physicians; Women Jurors Weep.

LENIENCY REQUEST OMITTED IN FINDING

Girl, Now Dead, Revealed Penalty for Killing Japanese Gardener Set at From One to Ten Years.

heard her trial on a charge of second

Mrs. Pantages collapsed as the ver in Complete Form. baugh, her physician, was sur By CARLISLE BARGERON. ently completely unnerved. She found one of William B. Shearer's "public." He was Henry C. Hunter. to send Shearer to the Geneva nava imitations conference in 1927. tentiary. Three women jurors wep

an automobile accident. The wealthy woman was alleged to have been driving while intoxicated when her automobile collided with the machine driven by the Japanese.

Although the was charged with second-degree murder, the jury, under instructions given by Superior Judge Carlos Hardy, returned the manslaughter verdict.

**Vienna Cabinet Quits** After Fascist Clash

Vienna, Sept. 25 (A.P.).-The Aus trian cabinet, headed by Dr. Ernest Streeruwitz as chancellor and foreign

Chancellor Streeruwitz, whose cab-

made the government's position dif-ficult. Book Haul Is Made

# By Literary Thief

Mrs. John B. Cochran Tells Police Loor Value Is About \$300.

of books from Mrs. Alice Cochran wife of John B. Cochran, president of the Franklin National Bank accord-

the Franklin National Bank, according to a report made to Third Precinct police last night.

A set of Shakespeare's works, another of Sir Walter Scott's writings and one of Charles Dickens' books were stolen from the yearn house at 1303 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Mrs. Cochran Itold the police.

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Mrs. Cochran itold the police, discounting the police of the police.

Mrs. Cochran Itole at 2360 Massachusetts avenue northwest. In addition to the three sets, individual books by several widely known authors were taken.

### Soviets to Use Force, Note to China Warns Moscow, Sept. 25 (A.P.).—The Rus

ian government tonight sent s firm warning to China through the Ger-man foreign office that the red army would immediately and decisively act against further Chinese attacks and raids on the Russian population along the Manchurian frontier. Placing the responsibility for "fur-ther complications" on Nanking and Muxden, the Soviet note said: "So-viet military authorities will be com-pelled henceforth to take all neces-sary steps to combat the attacks in question and prevent their recur-rence."

### Alleged Rumrunner Sunk by Coast Guard

Off From World as All Shearer Reports Gale Hits.

> STORM IS REPORTED TRAVELING SLOWLY

Fort Lauderdale's Glass Is Lowest on Eastern Coast Region.

INCREASING WINDS

Shipping Is Safely Moored; Miami Is Prepared

the Bahamas, should not strike the east Florida coast before day-light was made last night by the

apparently passed over Nassau, in the Bahamas, some time during the day, but that it had received no reports from there, inc that wireless communication had failed. "Something is wrong at

etween this city and Jupiter.

Mrs. Saul Singer Pays Huge Former Baseball Player Must

severe indications are that disaste will be averted. Never before has a

Ploating craft of all kind have

sain Singer, wile of the Vice president of the Bank of the United States, when she landed here on the Aquitanis from Europe September 6, cost her \$11,521.62 in fines, it was learned at the customs house today.

Mrs. Singer brought back twelve pleces of luggage on the Aquitanis, and because it would take the appraisers at least four hours to go through her belongings it was decided to take the baggage to the appraisers store for examination.

Several days thereafter customs official. Mrs. Singer paid the fine.

It is understood that several wrist was demitted by a customs official. Mrs. Singer paid the fine.

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Strike of Shipbuilders

Settled in Two Hours New Orleans, Sept. 25 (A.P.).—A strike of 400 boilermakers and ship-

Henry B. Hunter, left, and Henry Ward Beer, both of New York. Hunter acted as paymaster and go-between for the shipbuilding com-panies in their dealings with Will-iam B. Shearer. Beer acted as counsel for Hunter.

first one to appear before the con

The shipbuilders just put up the

Hunter, who became indignant when the word "lobbyist" was used

however, read all the reports, those telling about intrigue, American dele-

gates fighting with each other, spying

Serve 10 to 20 Years

in Prison.

WIFE \$11,521 FINE IN GIBL'S MURDER

SPITE BLAMED FOR ACT CASE FIRST OF 2 TRIALS

# incompiete, but one day last week, it was admitted by a customs official. Mrs. Singer paid the fine. It is understood that several wrist watches and a large quantity of undeclared wearing apparel were found in her baggage. Special Treasury Department agents who acted on the case could not be reached tonight for a complete 'at of the undeclared goods seized in the search. Mrs. Singer could not be reached at her home at Cedarhurst, Long Island, tonight, but September 9, through her son, an official of the City Financial Corporation, she denied knowledge of the reported interest of customs officials in her baggage. Saul Singer, her husband, is one of the financial genuises of New York. An immigrant less than 30 years ago, he became president of the Cloak. Suit and Skire Manufacturers' Protective Association, the Beth Israel Hospital and vice president of the ibank, which is one of the largest in the city. Quantico Doffs Sackcloth As Marine Ban Is Lifted

Merchants and Service Men Rejoice When Butler Revokes Order Which Forbade Charges From Frequenting Favorite Haunts in Post City.

Quantico, Va., Sept. 25 .- The ma- around ines were back in town tonight and because the ban placing the town out

Nassau, in Bahamas, Cut

WILL MISS HAVANA

for Emergency.

The bureau said that the store

Nassau," the bureau added.

tensity.

So well have preparations carried out that if the storm

Ships Sent to Safety.

Water reservoirs in Miami

small craft. The Pan-Amer

Cuba Will Escape Havana, Sept. 25 (A.P.).—The

selen Jesuit College station

**NEWS** of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 4, 5 and 22 Today

iosely watched storm developments hich according to late reports, exited Cuba from danger, but menced territory between Miami and aim Beach with territor gales and renching downpours.

Little or no hope of escaping the rer-increasing cyclone was offered erritory north of imami to Palm Sach in afternoon reports issued by alen Observatory. According to observations at that station by Dr. Butternes Lanza, a storm of hurricane proportions will strike with its greating the entity near West Palm Beach at tenight or during the early morning hours tomorrow. Miami will be predicted.

The following storm warning was used by Belen Observatory at 6 p. m. The cyclonic pertubation in the hamas is now approximately 120 les west of Miami, Fla., moving in resterly direction and with increas-t intensity. It will probably strike aml and north shortly before mid-tht tonight.

tiami and north shortly before mid-tight tonight.

The storm is advancing at about to 10 miles per hour and gaining a force. It will probably strike the set coast of Florida with hurricane intensity and possibly more disas-trougly than tsorms last year. Cuban conditions continue good."

### Storms Over Channel.

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There was little or no shipping north of Havana Harbor this afternoon. All north-coast ports of Cubawere advised by the Cuban government that severe storms prevalled over the Florida channel. Storm wasnings were shown from Morro Castle Lighthouse. With few exceptions the steamers in Havana Harbor postponed degartures until fairer weather is reported.

All traffic on the Pan-American Airways, Inc., Line between Havana and Miami was suspended today and ten planes of the company at Miami were flown here as a precaution against possible loss. Airways officials here reported that a low ceiling of between 600 and 700 feet prevailed over the Gulf and that the flight over was extremely bumpy. No researces flights will be made until

right-over was extremely bumpy. No passenger flights will be made until weather conditions regain normality. Dr. Guiterrez Lanza, of Belen, contends that the Bahaman disturbance has been conditionally intensity and will has passed cyclonic intensity and will reach the Florida east coast with hurricane force.

He bases his argument on reports which said that the storm was ad-vancing 45 miles an hour. This, he said, indicated increasing intensity which should reach hurricane height

which should reach hurricane height early tonight.
Dr. Carlos Millas of the National Observatory said that the storm would not reach hurricane intensity and that due to its extreme slow movement may change its course and entirely miss Miami and even perhaps the Florida coast.
Miami, Fla., Sept. 25 (A.P.).—The British freighter Domirs, aground 100 feet off the shore of Abaco Island, Bahamas, tonight continued to withstand the buffets of a fury-laden tropical storm that had thrown the vessel within 100 feet of the island only to erect an angry barrier against the

Signals of Disaster.

Radio distress signals early today told the ship's position and indicated small chance of saving the crew unless vessels from the Florida mainland or nearby islands could plow their way through windlashed waves to erect a breeches buoy. Nature of the coast and the raging sea prevented launching of life boats, the message said.

8. Hurok, New York impressario, while in Washington yesterday, offered the services of several of the principal artists of the German Grand Opera Company to the committee arranging for the entertainments in honor of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald during his stay in Washington. The second American four of this group of interesteration. tour of this group of internationally famous singers will open in the National Capital later in the season.

# PEACOX IS CALLED **INSANE BY EXPERTS**

Defense Doctors State Man Accused of Murder Had Emotional Storm.

### END OF TRIAL IS NEAR

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 25 (A.P.) White Flains, N. 1. Sept.

Earl Peacox was pictured by two
alienists today as a man helpiess before the buffetings of an emotional
storm at the time he admittedly
killed his wife, helpless to stay his
own hand from squeezing out the
life of the woman he loved even as
he alew her.

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The doctors were C. Floyd Havliand, superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane, on Wards Island, and George H. Hutchins, superintendent at the State Institution for the Insane, at Utica, N. Y.

They listened to a hypothetical question which took more than an hour in the reading, and on the basis of that and an earlier examination of the prisoner in jail they expressed the opinion that during the period of his attack on his wife he was unable either to control his actions or to realize their nature or, their consequences.

Testimony Nearly Identical.

They were both called by the defense, and their testimony was virtually identical. They said Peacox had a psychogathic personality and that when the exciting factors of his quarrel with his wife on the first anniversary of their marriage were superimposed on that personality he became for a brief period "legally" insane, though not insane as it is defined by physicians.

Shortly after the doctors testified the defense rested. Tomorrow the State will call in rebuttal Dr. Menas Gregory, chief of the psychopahic ward at Bellevue Hospital in New York, to base an opinion on the same hypothetical question. Then summations of opposing counsel and the judge's charge will follow some time during the late afternoon.

In the few moments between the testimony of the allenists and adjournment for the day, Peacox was recalled to the stand to tell of what he had seen "passing through my mind like a panorama" in the brief moment between the time his wife slapped him and the time he struck her over the head with his pistol.

Gives Way to Emotion. At first calm, the defendant soon gave way to emotion as he told of seeing dozens of scenes that composed the unhappy drama of his life with Dolly Peacox, before and after they were married. Bowing his head he wept as he had done during the long hours he spent on the stand during direct and cross examination yester-

mony of yesterday, but, in conclusion, he reaffirmed his love for his wife with insistent emphasis.

# Texan, Alleged Forger,

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 25 (A.P.).—
Organization of a \$60,000,000 investment trust and consolidation of 32 banks in North Carolina and New York with combined resources of \$1,000,000,000, was announced here today by W. C. Wilkinson, president of the Merchants & Farmers National Bank of Charlotte.

The holding corporation will be incorporated under the name Marine Midland Corporation and will discharge the functions of a management corporation with headquarters in New York City. The capital will be \$60,000,000.

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Suits

In Newer Fall Styles for

Men and Young Men

With 2 Pairs of Trousers

A Suits that include Fall's

newest in Oxford Grays . . . Gray mixtures . . . Blacks . . . and, of course, Browns in

all the various shades. Pop-

ular models for all men, with

two or three buttoned coats.

1331 F Street

MARVELOUS group of

### NAVAL AIDS TO HELP GREET PREMIER MACDONALD



By way of preparation for the visit here next month of Ramsay MacDonald, the British premier President Hoover has filled vacancies among his naval aids by these appointments. Left to right -Lieuts. Jerauld Wright, Peter M. Money and Walter R. Jones, all U. S. N.

### READ ALL SHEARER'S ALLEN WILL NAME DATA, LAWYER SAYS

and generally picturing a terrible mess, out of which the figure of Shearer loomed leading the Americans out of the darkness and into me." "I can't make myself believe it. She was so far away from death in everything she did, although she was unhappy in her married life, she told me."

"Oh, there are some kinds of propaganda that are perfectly legitimate," smilingly interjected Allen.

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Lawyer Shouts Again.

"The propaganda I object to," shouted Hunter, "la the insidous and cover-up propaganda."

"Then,' interrupted Allen, "you must have objected to these twelve pieces of propaganda which Shearer sent back."

Many of the questions propounded to Hunter had their origin in the letter sent Wakeman. Palen and Bardo by Shearer on March 10, 1928, in which the "naval expert" claims on agreement "covering the Sixty-ninth Congress," palpaphy a claim that he was running a Washington lobby for the shipbuilders. In that letter Shearer made his report on activities. Among other things he reported that he had gotten his stuff in The Post.

Shearer will have his inning before the subcommittee Monday. He has been waiting impatiently day after day as the shipbuilders appeared and threw up their hands in horror that such a man had ever been employed by them.

Circumstances of Death.

One of Allen's strongest murder clues surrounds the circumstances in which Mrs. McPherson's character would have contends that no woman of Mrs. McPherson's character would have contends that no woman of Mrs. McPherson's character would have contends that no woman of Mrs. McPherson's character would have contends that no woman of Mrs. McPherson's character would have contends that no woman of Mrs. McPherson's character would have contends that no woman of Mrs. McPherson's character would have contends that no woman of Mrs. McPherson's character would have contends that no woman of Mrs. McPherson's character would have contends that no woman of Mrs. McPherson's character would have contends that no woman of Mrs. McPherson's character would have contends that no woman of Mrs. McPherson's character would have contends that no woman of Mrs. McPherson's character would have contends that no woman of Mrs. McPherson's character would have contends that no woman of Mrs. McPherson's character would have contends that no woman of Mrs. McPherson

# M'PHERSON SUSPECT

the light.

But it was just a labor of love with Hunter, his whole contact with the case, he said. He declared that he received no fee for serving as the intermediary, that he did it simply because of his long friendship for Frederick P. Palen, vice president of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., and S. W. Wakeman, president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

The conference of these two men and C. L. Bardo, at the time vice president of the American Brown-Boveri Electrical Corporation, at which it was agreed to send Shearer to Geneva, was held in his office, and it was agreed to send Shearer to Geneva, was held in his office, and it was agreed that the three shipbuilding firms each should pay one-third of \$25,000 and make their payments to Hunter.

Shearer's reports made no impression on him, though, notwithstanding that he read them. "They were effusions of an enthusiast," he said Allen in Intrigued.

The fact that Hunter was in no Tank of the said and that Hunter was in no Tank of the said and the said thought virginia's the color of the said and the said thought virginia's the new of her best friends. Oh, God—"The girl's exhausted voice trailed off, her black lashed eyes closed and she burled her flushed face into the pillow.

Insists She Is III.

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ter contended there was no secret about it.

"Why," he told the committee, "you could have put it over the radio or anywhere."

"Well, about this secret British decument that Shearer speaks of, did you attach any significance to that?"

Allen asked.

"Nor the charge that there are nine communits in the United States Senate? Didn't that make you shudder?"

"Ordinarily it might."

Lobby Accusation Denied.

Allen, getting down to latter-day activities of Shearer, accused the ahipbuilders of conducting a lobby here, an accusation which brought heated denial from Hunter, who is counsel to the American Council of Shipbuilders.

"But your office was the contact point for the lobby," declared Allen, adding that the hiring of Shearer had been accomplished at a conference admitted to have been held in Hunter's New York law office.

"I object to the senator using my office as a lobby contact," shouted Hunter, who raised his voice again a minute later when Allen referred to shipbuilders' propagands.

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Circumstances of Death.

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# Circumstances of Death.

# Danville May Cut

O. E. Layne, of Hopewell, and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was a member of the Hopewell
Lodge of Odd Fellows and Dupont
Lodge of Masons. He had been a resident of Hopewell since 1916 and took
a leading part in local and civic affairs. He was a member of the city
council for some time.

Hankow, Unina, Copy.

Massacre by Chinese of 3,000 Mosiems
in remote Kansu Province recently
was-confirmed today by letters from
missionaries in the affected area.

The slaughter occurred in the last
days of August, but news of it reached here late because of the primitive communications with Kansu.

# Typing Test in Canada

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 25.—Miss Ruby Matthews, a junior at the Glass High School here, who last May won the State championship in a class of typists who had one-year instruction, has gone to Toronto, Canada, to participate in the contest for international honors.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Matthews, \$22 Early street. Special to The Washington Post.

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# IS DECRIED BY LEGGE

Would Not Want Post as Board Head Under Belief He Would Give It.

### REGULAR PLAN SOUGHT

(Associated Press.)

Alexander Legge, who gave up a stopologo annual salary as head of the International Harvester Co. to become chairman of the Federal Parm Board, told the Senate agriculture committee yesterday he would not want that position under the "misapprehension" that he would favor a hurried or haphazard plan of farm relief.

He pledged himself to do all in his power to make the farmer prosperous by working out the agricultural problem constructively.

"I do not believe the farmer is seeking a handout or any charity," Legge said. "If we put this money out haphazardly an one would be beneated and it would soon be gone.

"I believe our job should be done with consideration for measures of reasonable safety. That is what I intend to do."

Testifies Four Hours.

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MacDonald, the British premier, hese appointments. Left to right R. Jones, all U. S. N.

Maryland Judging Team Is Selected Team Is Selected Team Is Selected Three Boys Will Enter the Three Boys Will Enter the Tests to Be Held at St.

Louis October 12.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 25.—Waldo Rowe, senior at the Smithsburg, Washington County, High School, has been named one of three youths on the Maryland stock judging contest in St. Louis, Mo. The national contest will be held October 12. Others named are William Howe, Frederick, and W

the Maryland stock judging team, which will be sent to the national stock judging contest in St. Louis, Mo. The national contest will be held October 12. Others named are William Howe, Frederick, and Williard Holter, Middletown. Charles R. Remsburg, instructor in agriculture at the Smithsburg High School, has been named coach and will accompany the State team to St. Louis.

Rowe is the second Washington Country boy in three years to be selected on the State team Joseph Gardenhour, Smithsburg, being a member two years ago.

The team is selected each year on the basis of high individual scores for all breeds at the State context held annually in conjunction with the Frederick fair. Twenty-eight high schools sent teams to the context last fall, from which the State team was selected.

The team is selected each year on the floor of the Senate seems inevitable. A number of administration and marketing, Senator Northeath of the State context held annually in conjunction with the Frederick fair. Twenty-eight high schools sent teams to the context last fall, from which the State team was selected.

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Danville May Cut

Community Chest

"Oh. I wouldn't go that far," Legge replied.
"Well, then," the senator returned, "you hold out a hope but no guarantee."

Legge was prevented by other questioning from replying.

### 3,000 Moslems Killed By Chinese, Is Report

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# Wales Bars State Wedding, Demands Love, Say Writers

Biography Declares He Will Never Permit Himself to Be Forced Into Marriage of Convenience; His, Reputed Shyness Is Called Unfounded.

London, Sept. 26 (Thursday) (A.P.) of marriage so seriously that he will the Prince of Wales, according to a biography published today. "regards the sanctity of marriage so seriously that he will not be thrust into a marriage of continuing their analysis of the state of heart and mind of the 35biography published today. "regards the sanctity of marriage so seriously that he will not be thrust into a marriage of convenience," and he is not yet in love:

W. and L. Townsend, the authors, say, "It is not easy to define his royal highness' outlook upon marriage. It is certain that he regards the sanctity meet that there is no use in marrying without love. Because he has not yet experienced that emotion in its true intensity, the prince does not get married. That is all there is to it."

Amused by repeated rumors of his

70,685 Students

In City's Schools

Enrollment Continues to

Exceed Records Set

That is all there is to it."

Amused by repeated rumors of his supposed engagements, the prince is reputed to keep an album in which he pastes clippings from newspapers on that subject.

The blographers do not support the popular idea that the prince is of nervous disposition, although they say he is undoubtedly high strung.

The shypess with which he is

Last Year. Pupils of the District schools are getting down to regular study now although classes have been under way for only three days, according to the office of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent. The enrollment constitutions tinues to mount, however, and to surpass the attendance marks set

surpass the attendance marks set last year.

The total registration yesterday was 70,685, as compared with 67,444 on the last day of the last scholastic year. This enrollment is divided as follows: Normal, 562 this year and 400 last year; high schools, 14,041 as to 13,080; and elementary, 56,002 as to 58,895.

to 58.895.

Unusually heavy attendance has been reported from the kindergarten departments, it was said, and extra classes will have to be formed at the Wheatley and Whittier schools.

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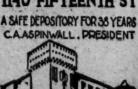
"The shyness with which he is credited, however, is something of a myth." Alluding to his trick of fingering his neckite and occasionally looking "a trifle pewlidered or confused. they say that such things are not confined to shy people, and adds, "The circumstances under which the prince lives are not calculated to endanger that reposeful polse which was possibly desirable in the spacious Victorian days." SPECIAL NOTICES



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# PRISONER INJURED IN LEAP FROM AUTO

Police Say Raymond Jackson Jumped From Car on Way to Jail.

pany's Request.

The Hyattsville town council last night postponed consideration of the application of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for a change in the location of its "Y" track at Hyattsville for an indefinite period. This decision was reached following receipt of a letter from the railroad company requesting such action.

The company asked that action be deserred pending completion of the overhead bridge over the Hyattsville grade crossing and the extension of Rhode Island avenue in order that the condition of traffic following these steps can be studied. The company withdrew its application to be filled later if conditions warrant.

The B & O. wanted to move the track about 125 feet farther south in order to eliminate the sharp curve so that freight trains from the Alexandria Junction could be routed to the main line without switching. Objection was raised by residents of The company asked that action be

### Army Plane Forced Down in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25 (A.P.)— An Army plane, pilloted by Lieut. Bullivan, attached to Air Corps head-quarters in Washington, was forced down at Richmond Airport late today

by poor visibility.

Lieut. Sullivan said it was the fourth time he had been forced down today. He will take off for Washing

-On Tuesday. September 24, 1929.

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# The Listening Post

Way to Jail.

HIS SKULL IS FRACTURED

Raymond Jackson, 32 years old, of 2019 Fourpeant), attreet northwest, is universely compared to the second of the streets of Washington and the continuence of the second of t

danger, to wit, the flexible provision

"His silence in other respects," the eorgian asserted, "indicates his ac-

quiescence in all other matters in this bill." La Follette argued for a bipartisan tariff commission, responsible only to La Pollette argued 101 to tariff commission, responsible only to congress. He said Congress could revise the tariff much quicker than the tariff commission could in-

Congress. He said Congress could revise the tariff much quicker than the present tariff commission could investigate complaints.

"Harding's simple faith in the Ohio school of protection and Coolidge's New England view of the tariff," he said, "led to a packing of the commission with tariff lobbyists and a tearing down of its intended scientific operation."

Out of 37 applications for rate changes acted upon by the commission, he remarked that all but five had been in "one direction and that was upward."

La Follette quoted President Hoover, as Secretary of Commerce, as saying before a Senate committee hearing on the nomination of Vice Chairman Dennis, of the commission, that the flexible provisions had been "miserably administered."

"Ponderous Slowness" Cited.

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He cited the two and a half years spent by the commission investigating the sugar tartiff and President Coolidge's refusal to act on the report as an example of the "ponderous slowness" of the commission and the failure of the flexible provisions to take the commission "out of back-stairs polities."

Relating the story of an ex parte conference in the office of Senator Smoot' (Republican). Utah, several years ago, which, he said, former Commissioner Culbertson, of the Tartiff Commissioner Culbertson, of the Tartiff Commission attorneys, members of Congress from sugar States, and "lobbyists for sugar interests," attended La Folliette quoted from a memorandum dictated later by Culbertein to the effect that the meeting was "indicative of the drive by the sugar interests to prevent the commission from haking its report on sugar."

Senator Smoot interrupted the Wisconsin senator to say the conference merely was for the purpose of determining whether the sugar report was correct as to valuation methods used. La Follette said he preferred to rely on Culbertson's contemporaneous memo-

Parley Unethical, Smoot Admits. Senator Couzens, Republican, of Michigan, asked Smoot if the conference was "ethical under any circumchairman replied that "generally owever that he believed the valua-

tion method used was unfair, and insisted the meeting solely was to consider that phase.

George held the President could control the Tariff Commission because he had the power to appoint and remove its members.

Senator King, Democrat, of Utan, entered the discussion during George's speech briefly to assert that it was "significant that the President has falled to give any expression on the tariff until now, when Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking Democrat of the finance committee, has moved to restrict the Executive power."

Hoover's Move Criticized.

Hoover's statement, he added, indi-ated the President was "seeking ag-randizement of the power of the accutive at the expense of the legis-tive branch of the Government." Hoover's statement, he added, indicated the President was "seeking aggrandizement of the power of the Executive at the expense of the legislative branch of the Government."

In a statement issued by the Democratic hational committee, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said that in the light of President Hoover's "obvious effort to influence the action of Congress, his failure to put the brakes on during the long struggle can not be construed as other than a passive consent to what the administration leaders in Congress were attempting option of the report made by Harry in Struggles and the progressive members of his own party have brought about the situation that the recessary to express himself," the Democratic leader said.

New Amendment Planned.

ago, he said, was received of allege unconstitutional tenders.

It necessary to express of the club, which was operated independently of the hotel, he said, were notified and the alleged violations were discontinued.

New Amendment Planned.

Senator. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, served notice in the Senator. Rover said, it will be said he preferred to rely on Culbertson's contemporaneous memory.

DIED

HUNNICUTT—On Wednesday, September 25, 1929. GEORGE S., beloved husband of the late Hannah Hunnicutt and devoted father of Clarence S. Hunnicutt, of 2031 First street northwast. The commission.

This is somewhat different from the proposal of Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the proposal of Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the said, were notified and the alleged violations were discontinued. If s copy of Douthitt's report is received from Doran, Rover said, it will be turned over to Assistant United States Attorney Williams, who will determine whether it contains suf-cifient justification for legal proceedings at this time.

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The said propose a substitute amendment to the bill to make the President recommend by message to Congress what changes should be made in rates on any article subject to investigation by the Tariff Commission.

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### \$25,000 Fund for Work On James River Approv

The Secretary of War yesterday approved an allotment of \$25,000 for river and harbor work on the James River in Virginis, it was announced at the War Department.

The fund will be expended in making a survey to determine the "limitation of improvement that may be advisable and the preparation of detailed estimates of cost." The district engineer at Norfolk has been directed to proceed with the survey.

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### QUANTICO WELCOMES M'LEOD BILL'S TEETH FALSE, MARINES ONCE MORE

By CARLISLE BARGERON

It is a shame, at that, the way the source of their employment and then amount and the source of their employment and then amount and method of their expense and distribution now there is one of William B.

Shearer's reports or letters to the children shipbuffders telling of the scute attuation that confronted the patriot when the 15-cruiser bill was pending before the last session of the impton, public buildings and even the lington, public buildings and even the confronted the patriot when the 15-cruiser bill was pending before the last session of the lington, public buildings and even the lington, public buildings and even the lington, public buildings and even the lington and soldiers enlivered.

According to Policeman According to Policeman

drive out the bootleggers and undesirables.

Using information which the general furnished, town officials immediately began a concerted campaign against liquor venders and the low element with the consequence that all these persons fled. Anxious to get the ban lifted as soon as possible, the clean-up was carried beyond a crime crusade and streets, alleys and vacant lots were rid of all accumulated weeds and debris.

When Gen. Butler visited town yesterday he expressed surprise and in-

Reminded that the local police are

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Colored Driver Aided Woman Hurt in Blast

The identity of the colored man

and probably saved the life of Mrs.

the Mount Rainier Rescue Squad.
with saving the life of the woman.
Mrs. Mauschauer yesterday was declared to be in a critical condition
by Dr. J. Rogers Young, who treated
her at Casualty Hospital. Her body
was severely burned, only her face
escaping injury.

Takes Turn for Worse

Staunton Congregation

**Elects Pastor Emeritus** 

Staunton, Va., Sept. 25 .- The Rev

dered his resignation as pastor of the service of 37 years, has been elected

pastor emeritus, with no obligatory duties and with a lifetime salary of \$3,000 annually, payable monthly.

The congregation joined with Dr. Fraser in his request to Lexington Presbytery that the pastoral relation he dissolved

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**Cecil Girl's Condition** 

Barbara Mauschauer, of 3946 Rainier avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., Tuesday yesterday was establiabed as W. H. Floyd, a driver for the E. G. Schafer Co.. wholesale plumbing supplies dealer of Washington.

Floyd saw Mrs. Mauschauer, a mass of flames after her clothing had caught fire while she was cleaning clothes, with gasoline, and taking a bathrobe given him by Mrs. Elizabeth Laughton a next door neighbor, beat out the flames. His quick action is credited by Chief Karl A. Young, of the Mount Rainier Rescue Squad with saving the life of the woman.

and debris.

When Gen. Butler visited town yesterday he expressed surprise and indicated that if his M. P. s did not have any information of liquor being sold surreptitiously, he would lift the ban shortly.

Accordingly, this afternoon the band came marching with flags flying, signalizing that the order had been revoked and the military order "as you were" was to be executed.

BROOKHART WILLING
TO BARE WET PARTY

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1.

In effect, Howell placed the future responsibility for the city's condition on the doorstep of President Hoover.
Would Dictate Procedure.

Although the possibility may be remote, under the McLeod bill it legally would be possible to compelled with "financial responsibility" as laid down by the bill at the whim of any traffic director who happened to be in office "or any assistant."

According to section 4. proof of ability to meet damage judgments may be evidenced by the certificate for the policy contents are laid down and provision is made that they may be remote, under the McLeod bill it legally would be possible to compelability may be remote, under the McLeod bill it legally would be possible to compelaty to the McLeod bill it legally would be possible to compelaty in the McLeod bill it legally would be possible to compelaty would be possible to compelate the McLeod bill it legally would be possible to compelaty would be possible to compelaty would be possible to compelaty would prosently would be possible to compelaty would be possible to compelate the McLeod bill it legally would be possible to compelaty would be possible to compelaty would be possible to compelation with minancial responsibility would be possible to compelaty would be possible to compelaty would be possible to compelation of an ob

property in the District. The South will constitute a lien upon the surety's real estate.

If a motor car owner or operator chooses not to use the facilities of an insurance company or bondsman he may recover his right to license and permit by depositing \$11.000 in cash or collateral with the District Supreme Court.

List Can Be Obtained.

Reminded that the local police are under civil service rules. Howell said that President Hoover could revoke such rules if he wanted to rid the city of drunken policemen.

Since he made his speech Saturday, Howell has been swamped with information and tips about liquor conditions here, and it is possible that he might use the data in a future speech.

List can be obtained.

For \$1 any person may obtain from the traffic director the traffic record of anyone subject to the provisions of the act, according to section 6 in section 7 the director is required to furnish accident victims with all his knowlege of the financial responsibility of the person alleged to be to blame.

In section 8 suspended motorists

section 11, by pearantee of imprisonment for one year or both.

Section 12 defines "motor vehicle liability policy" and stipulates its STONE & FAIRFAX



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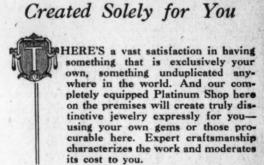
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### BABIES COMPETE TODAY

dal to The Washiarton Post.

secrick. Md., Sept. 25.—Between

and 4,000 persons attended the

annual fashion show at the

armory tonight, sponsored by

Elwanis Club, for the benefit of
pled and underprivileged children
ddition to a fashion revue on the

e, electrical effects were featured.

show will continue until Friday al features will be given each

morrow attermoon. Cash prises will be awarded. The entries are:
Class No. 1, up to 6 months—Eleanor Jane, 6 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pottoroff. Pauline Elizabeth, 4 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morman Jones; Mary Frances, 5 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McKennie; Harlan Huffer, 5 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hagan. Burkittaville; Dolores Madeline, 4 months, daughter of Mrs. Myra Esaton; Cuy Elmer, Jr., 6 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Crouse; Harvey C., 6 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Crouse; Miriam Louise, 6 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Crouse; Miriam Louise, 6 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Everhart; Lester, 6 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Everhart; Lester, 6 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Everhart; Lester, 6 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Everhart; Lester, 6 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Everhart; Lester, 6 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koogie; Evelyn Viola, 4 weks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enter Koogie; Evelyn Viola, 4 weks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Main.
Class 2—Up to 1 year. Harry.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

CONNECTED TO THE NAME OF THE NAM

nour; Annie Elizabeth, 2 years and 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Crow; Joseph Frank, jr., 2 years and 8 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Main; Mary Alice, 2 years and 5 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Main; Mary Alice, 2 years and 5 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gaither; William, 2 years and 3 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prothenhoeffer; Ruth Elizabeth, 2 years and 6 months, daughter of Mrs. Emma Culler; Betty Loraine, 2 years and 6 months, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Cramer; Edith Joyce, 2 years and 4 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Yingiing; Myrtle Elizabeth, 2 years and 8 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Brust; Connie Mack, 3 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burall.

Class 5—Twins. Margaretle Jean and Margaret Jane, 1 year and 11 months, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blumenour; Gene Joseph and Jack William, 11 months, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Droneburg; Marie Helf and Helen Marie, 3 years and 5 months, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones; Nora May T. and Herman B., 1 year and 2 months, daughter and Gharles Robert, 6 months, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiener.

The judges will be Mrs. Elias B. Ramsburg, Mrs. A. Leroy McCardell, Mrs. Albert W. Condon, assisted by Miss Martha Flynn, Miss Gould Leckie, county health nurse, and Miss Rebecca Keyser.

### Discharged Detective's Trial Will Open Today

A suit to recover damages of \$10,000 for the death of William C. Robinson, who was recently killed in an
automobile accident on the river road
between here and Washington, has
been filed against Robert Krezell,
driver of the car in which Robinson
was riding at the time of the fatal
accident, one behalf of Mrs. Clara C.
Robinson, administratrix of the
estate of her son. The suit was instituted by James Reece Duncan in
the Circuit Court for Arlington
County. Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 25.—H. W. Gilliam, former detective in the police department. who was discharged here some time ago when it became known that he did not report a hit and run charge, will be given trial in the Municipal Court fomorrow on charge of transporting liquor.

# Gen. Frank McIntyre, member of the Philippine Trade Commission, will be the special guest of the Kibank eheck for \$20. Big Addition Is Made To Cigarette Plant Special to The Washington Post.

# Comdr. Byrd Will Hear Music of Governor's Ball

Event at Richmond to Be Broadcast on Special Wave Length for Explorer, While Celebrities Trip Light Fantastic, Director Announces.

Richmond, Sept. 25 (A.F.).—While Gov. Harry Flood Byrd and other governors who come to do him honor at the governor's ball this year, are tripping the "light fantasit toe."
Commander Richard Byrd, at his South Pole base, will be listening to the music.
This announcement was made here today by Mrs. E. Burnett Farmer, managing director of the ball, who stated that the New York Times has agreed to broadcast the ball music to Commander Byrd as a compliment to the Virginia League of Women Noters, which is aponsoring the affair.

Mrs. Farmer, on returning from New York this week, stated that the manager of the radio department of the Times will arrange the details of the mear completion.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,

# william Delaplaine, president of the week, welcomed the audience, and the week with an address. As important feature of the week in the aby show, to be held to make the week in the audience. ALEXANDRIA VOTERS METHODIST CHURCH ALEXANDRIA VOTERS METHODIST CHURCH ALEXANDRIA PROPERTY ALE WILL HEAR POLLARD LAUDED BY BISHOP

Gubernatorial Candidate to Denny Cites Good Done by Speak Tonight at Elks' Home.

CHURCH REPAIRS MADE COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

### of Ciarcaucia, and the local roturn of the local volture of the Forty and Eight Society will be held October 18, with William H. Meeks, past grand chef de gare of Virginia, in charge of the entertainment program. Speech Canceled By Senator Glass

Virginian Refuses to Ouit City While Tariff Fight

Is Pending.

Is Pending.

Special to The Washington Post.

South Boston, Va., Sept. 25.—United States Senator Carter Glass, who was to have made an address in behalf of the Democratic nominees in the gubernatorial campaign here Friday night, has been obliged to cancel his engagement owing to the tariff situation in Washington.

Senator Glass wired W. G. Tuck, county Democratic chairman, stating that the tariff outlook "has taken such a turn as to make it almost imperative for every Democrat to be in calling distance." He added that he hoped to come to Halifax later for a speech.

The address Friday night was to have marked his first public appearance in the present campaign.

clai to The Washington Post.

anville, Va., Sept. 28.—A large adon is being built to the cigarette int of the American Tobacco Co. at dsville, N. C., nearly 60,000 feet of rapace being added.

The factory at present has a daily selty of 36,000,000 eigarettes and selty of 36,000,000 eigarettes and selty of 36,000,000 eigarettes and the minimum sentence for a will be brought up to 100,000,000 second offense—six months in fall and a fine of \$250 with \$40,50 costs.

Along the present campaign.

Joseph Varin, of No. 8 North Washington Post.

Additional. The accused denied the charge and has noted an appeal to additional. The accused denied the charge and has noted in the present campaign.

Watchman Held on Tentative Charge of Manslaughter in Wiggins Death.

### INQUEST IS ADJOURNED

In Richmond and other stations, to put the ball on the air.

Special invitations have been mailed by the Virginia League of Women Woters to governors throughout the United States, and all the men who have served as Governor of Virginia have been invited to attend as honor guests. Last year all of them were in attendance.

Debutantes of Richmond are preparing for the colonial dances, which will be one of the features of the event, and preparations are under way to take care of approximately 1,000 guests as the ball arrangements near completion.

METHODIST CHURCH

LAUDED BY BISHOP

Denny Cites Good Done by the Various Divisions in Conference Talk.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Special to The Washington Post. Cumberland, Md., Sept. 25.—The 148th session of the Baltimore and nucleon of the Baltimore and nucleon of the Baltimore and nucleon only eight men testified in today's inquest, the testified in today's inquest. The shot that killed her was fired by a mob member at almost the ame time the truck in which she was riding collided with an automobile which has depond and the coroner's jury on September 15, the day after Mrs. Wiggins was 18, the coroner's jury on September 2, the coro

### Geese Wing Southward; Cold Weather Is Due

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 25.— Wild geese flying south over this section about a month in advance of the annual migration indicates an early winter, say weather for casters here, who also see signs of an open or mild winter with little

mous for nearly a century and a half, forecasts an open winter, with virtually no snow until January and February. Cold weather however, will get under way abou almanac's forecaster. The fact and the belief of mountain restgame led to the prediction of rural little snow. Corn husks are also thin this fall, another watched.

Gastonia, gave the first description

of the killer.
"A bunch of men got out and stood on the side of the road," he said.
"When the truck ran into the pasenger car, a red-headed man with Contract Let for Span "Did the shot hit anybody?" Solic-

"Yes, I think that was the sho When the witness said he had seen the "red-headed" man "around Gas-tonia," Solicitor Carpenter said, "I wish you would find him."

Bassett Man Kills Self. Although only eight men testified in today's inquest, the testimony was of a more direct nature than that which was given in the first sitting of the coroner's jury on September 15, the day after Mrs. Wiggins was shot.

Julius Fowler, union member, of

### **Federal Officials** Elect President

Charles A. Hammer Named Chief of Harrisonburg Association.

Association.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 15.—Charles
A. Hammer, Harrisonburg postmaster,
today was elected president of the
Federal Business Association of Harrisonburg, which is composed of Federal postome and forestry officials in
twenty northern Virginia counties.

This association is one of the 300
in the United States designed to coordinate various business activities
of the Federal Government; to acquaint each service with the work being done by the others, and to promote more efficient administration of
Government business.

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R. W. Shields, of Harrisonburg, supervisor of the Shenandoah National Forest, is vice president of the association, with H. W. Gordon, chief forestry cierk, secretary-treasurer. John W. Heavy, of Washington, coordinator of the third area, attended the organization meeting. The Nation is divided into nine such areas. The Harrisonburg area embraces the counties of Albemarke, Pairfax, Augusts, Clarke, Culpeper, Pauquier, Greene, Highland, Loudon Madison Orange, Page, Prince William, Rappahannock, Shenandoah, Spotsylvania. Stafford. Warren and Arlington.

# Over Potomac River

Cumberiand, Md., Sept. 25.—An important interstate bridge is to be erected over the north branch of the Potomac River at Gormania, on the Western Maryland Railway. The States of West Virginia and Maryland and the Western Maryland Railway will share the cost.

E. R. Mills, of Charleston, W. Va., has been awarded the contract, his bid being \$18,829 for the superructure and \$48,214 for the superructure and \$48,214 for the superructure. By terms of an agreement with the Maryland State Roads Commission the West Virginia Road Commission will have charge of the construction.

# When a Child is FEVERISH. CROSS.

Colic, gas, sour belching, frequent vomiting, feveriahness, in bables and in children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive trat.

When these symptoms appear, give Baby a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of food in the morning. Older childid. Write for the interesting the food in the morning. Older childid with the constitution of the child-make his stomach and bowels easy. In five minutes he is comfortable, happy. It will sweep the bowels free of all sour, indigestible food. It opens the bowels in constitution of the constitu

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Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes-Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

TEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of I modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE. the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended-"It's Toasted."

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# CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

# FIRE-SIREN BUYER

New Alarm May Be Bought From Norfolk-School Athletes Elect.

The program of the Vienna ParentTeacher Association, which will meet tonight with Frank Fouche presiding, will be as follows: Invocation, by the Rev. Mr. Watts, salute to the flag; outline of work for season, by Fouche; music; speech on Constitution and law observance by the Rev. W. A. Danham; report of officer; election, and benediction by M. O. Bradford.

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There will be an executive meeting of the Fairfar County Chamber of Commerce committee this afternoon for the formulation of a program for the coming year. Capt. Thurlow White is chairman, Mrs. Kathleen Clark, secretary, and the other members of the committee are Markin T. Webb, Mrs. E. D. Voebury and President F. H. Allen, who is a member ex-oficio. The meeting will be held in the chamber's office.

William Versida and Polant Formulation of the Washington Post.

Charlotteville, Va., Sept. 25
Joseph L. Smith, veteran city I

will be held in the chamber's office.

William Vorselk and Robert Ray, indicted by the grand jury Monday on a charge of housebreaking and larceny, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Howard W. Smith, of the Fairfax County Circuit Court, and were sentenced to eighteen months each in the penitentiary.

Other sentences passed by the court were: Harry Kreuse, who pleaded guilty to driving while drunk and bewey Mock, found guilty by a jury for driving while drunk and Dewey Mock, found guilty by a jury for driving while drunk and fined \$50 and costs was given 30 days in jail. James Clifford was found not guilty of a violation of the prohibition law by a jury.

Mayor Thomas P. Chapment, and the same in Hernday in the was suppointed were the president of the department, and william A. Farr, chief, said it was decided to hold a campaign for subscriptions in Hernday.

Mayor Thomas P. Chapman was appointed yesterday as an additional ustice of peace of Fairfax County by ludge Smith, of the Fairfax County Direuit Court.

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cases and imposed fines totaling stocking characteristics of the Falls Church Farent-Teacher Association scheduled for tonight was postponed until tomorrow night. This meeting will be a reception to the teachers of the Madison and Jafferson Schools. It will be held in the Madison School at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Guy Erwin, president of the association, will be assisted by a committee, consisting of Mrs. E. P. Harrison, chairman; Mrs. James Brown. Mrs. O. B. Livingston. Mrs. E. P. Harrison, chairman; Mrs. James Brown. Mrs. O. B. Livingston. Mrs. J. C. Parrott, Mrs. W. W. Thomas and Mrs. Sherman Wells. A musical program is planned.

The Falls Church Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a business meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. McNair.

The program of the Vienna Parent-Teacher Association, which will meet Judge Sheriff received a ruling yes-

Injured in Auto Crash

On petition of the fair association, James W. Lee, John Fairfax, Nota Jones, George W. Lee, Augustus Rut-ledge, and Clayton Robertson war-

# Wedding of Dean Girl Is Revealed FILM DISTRIBUTORS AIRPORT FIRM FILES Tobacco Exhibited STONE CONFESSION NAMED IN FAIRFAX Daughter of U.S. Chamber IN CAPITAL ARE SUED SUIT TO

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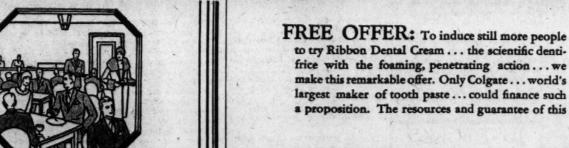
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Thursday, September 26, 1929.

MR. HOOVER SPEAKS OUT. President Hoover's blast in support of the existing system which imparts flexibility to the tariff is applauded by the country. He has spoken his mind at an opportune time. His statement is garded as an assurance that he will perove of the tariff bill if it contains the flexible provision. He will not demand perfection in the bill, but if it genuinely protects agriculture, industry and labor he will approve it. If changing conditions demand changes in particular items, the Tariff Commission an ascertain the fact and report them the President, who is empowered to oclaim the changes recommended.

It is a favorite trick of Senate Democrats to ring the changes upon the President's attitude toward the tariff bill. If he keeps silence, Democrats insinuate that he is disgusted with the work of the majority and may veto the bill. If he speaks, he is accused of an ttempt to dictate to Congress.

The people take little stock in these criticisms. They rely upon President Hoover to do his duty. The making of a tariff is an arduous undertaking which calls for all the intelligence and teamwork at the command of the party reponsible for the conduct of the Government. Whenever the President can help in this work he should do so, as the success of his administration is bound up in the enactment of good laws. He was elected as a Republican, and the country expects him to give his party ise counsel in discharging its responsibilities. The public does not look for much help from Democrats in shaping tariff legislation, because partisanship in ordinary times induces men to ignore conomic truths. Although the Democratic party is now committed to protection, only a few Democrats have the independence and courage necessary to break away from partisanship for the sake of defending the economic interests of agriculture, industry and labor.

A few senators who claim to be Republicans are doing their best to prevent the party from enacting good legislation and thereby earning the right to remain in power. These insurgents are in league with reactionary Democrats in attempting to defeat the tariff bill. No conscientious principles compel these insurgents to be disloyal to their party and its program. They do not advance sound arguments for their refusal to keep faith with the States that elected them as Republicans. They pick flaws, but they do not suggest improvements. The net result of their efforts is mere obstruction, which is injurious to the public to the extent of its effectiveness.

Thanks to President Hoover's clear thinking and straight hitting, the battle for an adequate protective tariff promises to end in a victory for the people as against reactionaries, partisans and party traitors. The prospect for continued prosperity is brighter than before Mr. Hoover spoke. Protection is what the public expects and demands -protection for the farmers, the manufacturers, and the workingmen. Given protection against cheap-labor competition, Americans will compete fairly mong themselves in their own market. and will find it possible to pay high wages to Americans, who are the most competent and productive workers in the world.

### HAZING THE FARM BOARD.

The Federal Farm Board has been funconing less than three months. Having truggled with the agricultural problem for out eight years, Congress passed the whole oublesome question on to the new board nd went vacationing. Now the Senate comittee on agriculture is astonished to find hat the ills of agriculture are uncured, and wants to know what the Farm Board has

en doing. Chairman Legge was called upon for all accounting of what the board has ac-

committees have not been created to stabilize the wheat industry, as provided by the farm relief bill. Division among the wheat interests has delayed this action, but the board hopes to create stabilization committees within another year. The board has made no loans, except to cooperatives, because it wishes to proceed cautiously, and its funds are insufficient to finance all the

needs of agriculture. It appears that the board is censured beause it has refused to plunge headlong into the agricultural morass and dissipate the \$500,000,000 fund authorized by Congress. Senator Caraway complained that the board has not used all of the \$150,000,000 made available. Senator Brookhart charged that the most important section of the bill had been neglected and Senator Wheeler seemed to think that the difference in wheat prices in Montana and across the border in Canada reflected on the competence of the Farm Board. Members of the agricultural committee, and some who are not members. have pet sections of the act for which they seek special attention.

The agricultural relief bill was recognized as an experiment at the time of its passage. It was agreed that the success of the venture depended upon selection of a board of experts strong enough to unify the many agricultural interests. The American public is confident that such a body has been chosen, and is willing that the experiment should be carried out under its direction. Members of the board, being experts, are more competent to deal with the problem than is Congress. No one expected that the board could carry out the full provisions of the act within three months, or even formulate a comprehensive policy on all phases of its work. When Chairman Legge replied to Senator Wheeler, "You have been eight years passing this bill and we have been operating only a few months. Do give us a chance." he expressed a majority sentiment. Congress has meddled with the farm problem long enough. Let the Senate approve the personnel of the board and give the experts a chance to work out the provision of the act without interference.

### FOR PROTECTION OF LABOR.

In decreeing that goods manufactured in foreign factories under American patent rights and American trade marks may not be imported into this country the Senate has struck an effective blow at the growing army of migrating industrialists. If an American manufacturer wishes to take advantage of the cheap labor of Europe and Asia he is at liberty to do so, but, if the amendment is approved by the House, he will no longer be able to ship his cheap-labor goods to the United States. The House will no doubt approve of this additional protection to American labor.

The practice of establishing American factories abroad is of comparatively recent development. The first movement seems to have been across the Canadian border. Manufacturers near the international line began establishing branches in Canada to avoid payment of duties. With the expansion of American industry and the growth of export trade, the practice grew rapidly. Some industrialists found that transportation costs, tariffs, &c., excluded exports from this country, but that goods could be manufactured abroad with American capital and methods at a profit.

At this stage there was no opposition to foreign branch factories, but it was not long before some entrepreneurs began producing abroad with cheap labor for the American Organized labor immediately raised the cry that the "pauper labor" of Europe might as well be allowed to migrate here as to permit American factories abroad to send goods to this country. There may be no valid argument against the branch factory which operates for foreign consumption only, but there is certainly a sound reason why the products of such factories should be barred from the United States. The action of the Senate is consistent with the fundamental American policy of protection to domestic industry and labor.

The Senate amendment will not completely protect American industry and labor from the products of emigre factories. manufactured in American plants abroad might be sent into this country without their trade mark. But their identity as American products would be lost, and American patents could not be exploited with foreign cheap labor at the expense of home producers. Attempts of the migrating industrialists to secure tariff reduction on goods they wish to import from American factories abroad must be carefully resisted. The domestic producer must be protected against these expatriated Americans who are trying to evade paying the American wage scale.

### CONSERVING AMERICAN OIL.

The agreements negotiated by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur to stop production of oil in the rich Kettleman Hills field in California is the first definite accomplishment of the Hoover administration toward conservation of oil since the public lands were withdrawn from further exploitation. Owners and leaseholders in the Kettleman Hills field have agreed to suspend production until January 1, 1931, unless market conditions warrant new activity in the meantime. By that time it is expected that a satisfactory arrangement for cooperative development of the field will have been evolved.

The importance of the agreement lies in the fact that the oil interests have pledged themselves not only to curtail production but to prevent development of the new field until such time as its yield is needed. Of course, the larger problem of formulating a conservation program remains unsolved, but start has been made, and a disposition to cooperate for economical production has been manifest. The agreements indicate that some of the American oil interests are converted

to the necessity of drilling restrictions. The United States is far behind the other oil-producing countries in the matter of conservation. A tendency to bottle up oil reserves for future use is noticed in many fields He admitted that advisory as the United States is willing to pour out its

oil on a glutted world market, why should not foreign interests conserve their own supplies against the day when American wells will have been drained? Then the United States will be at the mercy of foreign governments for its supply of oil. Foreign interests are already busy forming monopolies outside of this country, and they will have the American oil-using public by the throat when the home supply fails

Last year 1,322,896,000 barrels of oil were produced in the world, 901,474,000 of that amount coming from American wells. The high percentage produced in this country does not mean that the United States has most of the world's oil fields, but that the reservoirs of this country are being drawn out many times faster than those of other Americans are the greatest oil users, but not all the domestic production is consumed in this country. Exportation of crude petroleum increased more than 41 per cent in the first half of 1929. With its enor mous domestic consumption, this country can not afford to supply oil to other nations. But if American interests are willing to draw out their supply while production is heavy and prices are low, and to leave a tich harvest for foreign concerns which have been more conservative, they will find no complaint from abroad. It is encouraging to know that Secretary Wilbur is well aware of this danger and is taking every possible step to protect the interests of future oil-

John being a Coolidge, there probably was no need for the word "obey."

Senator Kean's assertion that the parking regulations are not enforced is scant comfort to Washington collateral forfeiters.

There is being built an automobile with a otential speed of 300 miles an hour. The mysterious backer may be a real estate dealer having a subdivision "20 minutes from the

### LINDBERGH'S USE OF RADIO

By FRANCIS D. WALTON, In Dispatch From Santiago de Cuba to New York Herald Tribune.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in his capacity of technical adviser to the leading aircraft effort of the United States in Latin America, has definitely committed the project to the use of radio on a scale never before attempted in aviation. The result is an airways system distinctly different from those found in the United States and one in which the two sciences of human flight and wireless communication are merged in concrete and dependable usefulness.

Radio does more for the safe maintenance of our Latin-American airways than any other single factor, and the perfection of wireless equipment appears to be far in advance on the domestic American airways. The achievement seems to have been dictated out of necessity, for without radio it would have been necessary to build an elaborate ground organization of observation station and meteorological posts both on and off the airway, an expensive undertaking which, particularly through the more jungle-like terrain, might have delayed actual operation for many years.

So in the Pan-American project this sup porting system has been moved up into the skies, and the planes move over the routes and on scheduled time mainly as a result of the aid received through trailing radio antennae.

The standard radio equipment used today in the United States, it is agreed by the aviation engineers at work here, would not have done. They have set to work and built entirely new and radically different equipment, some of which incorporates undis closed secrets of engineering in which it is understood that both the United States Army and Navy have evinced unusul interest. The air traveler through the West Indies can only marvel at the high degree of effective ness with which the radio works.

Flying south from Havana, first across the great spaces of cultivated plantations and over wilderness wastes, the Fokker F-10s, as they soar at 6,000 to 8,000 feet, are in continuous touch with land stations. Unlike most domestic air-line passenger planes in the United States, radio operation on the Pan-American airways is not left to the copilot as an incidental task. This work is done by a radio operator, the third man in the four-man plane crew. Radio is his only concern. He is continuously taking and receiving messages and keeps a running log of the flight.

Voice, hailed as a novelty for land-to-plane communication, is not used here. All of the work is done in the business-like code of ocean transportation. Not only does the radio operator speak with the land stations but he also speaks with other planes on the airway. In this manner he is able to gather first-hand information regarding weather The plane roaring north out of a storm is able to tell the ship going south into the disturbance the safest path to follow through it. Thus, through the aid of radio, flying experience is broadcast almost in-

An incident illustrating the value of radio for the speed which it contributes to plane operation was demonstrated in our flight south over Cuba. Beyond Camaguey the radio operator received a message, "NC-813 H we are in sight of you, flying north, 5,000 The information in the message was given to the passengers, but it was nearly 10 minutes before any sight was caught of the

The ground to plane is equally marvelous On the same flight the NC-813-H passed suddenly into a storm area. This disturbance coupled with the general air turbulence off the Sierra Maestra on the right of the airway, tossed the ship about considerably and the blackness of the clouds ahead gave indication that difficulty might be had in making a landing at Santiago.

Instantly the radio operator sent out a full report of the ship's situation and the rather discouraging storm condition. Then back from the airport radio station at Santiago came the reassuring word that there was an unlimited ceiling there and that the area was untouched by the storm.



The Black Crows.

### PRESS COMMENT.

Who's Looking at Heads? Cincinnati Enquirer: The clothes of many a girl now weigh not more than 12 ounces, but her head often is even lighter than that.

Sorrow For Everybody Hillsboro News-Herald: not imagine anything that will make a girl look worse than to have her hair half-way between bobbed and

Cheap Boarders. Louisville Courier-Journal: While the eighteen-day diet fad is at its height it would seem to be a good time to invite the dieters to visit for a couple of weeks.

Think What They'd Miss. Springfield News: If more young en would spend their time bracing opportunities instead of sweetles they wouldn't be so dependent upon dad for spending money.

Happy Days. Pierce City Leader: The old chiggers are not standing around telling their younger relatives of the good through six layers of clothing to get

Perennial Flappers. Transcript: One of the speakers at a meeting in London evoted his remarks to praise of old maids. He apparently had not heard that in this age and generation

women have ceased to grow old. Fast Pace. Detroit Free Press: If some of the ancient Babylonians should come modern cities, they would want to

Compositor's Plaint Akron Beacon-Journal: A \$3,000, 000,000 power investment trust is the latest in Wall Street. If this market craze keeps going, Mr. Mergenthale better put more 000's on his typesetting machines.

a little peace and quiet.

Must Show Streamlines. Kansas Gazette: Our humble oninon, opposed to that of the European style experts, is that long skirts won't oack. After all these years o slenderization we don't think the girls want to conceal their stream

Times Have Changed. Cincinnati Enquirer: The old ashioned girl not only would have nade her boy friend look the other way while she was climbing into the boxed his ears if he had put his arm round her after she got in

### **IUST FOLKS** FAILURE.

late, And my gardener tells

Until middle June. And made the bed

Is a row of zinnias, thin and small, uggling to master a bloomless fate But it's all in vain. They began too The frosts will come in a week or tw

And nip the buds which are breaking their doom.

Do you, when talking over the tel never bloom There are men and women, whos

Seems never to bloom, world of glory

or go to the boss?.....

### You Usually Sign if the Agent Persists After Your Seventeenth "No." By ROBERT QUILLEN=

HENRY FORD says every man can do more than he thinks he can. St. Marys County rabbits attacked which is another way of saying that no man exerts himself to him and chewed the tires of his car. the limit.

The ordinary individual who achieves an ordinary success consoles himself with the assertion that he is doing the best he can, but that seldom is true.

and other men exhaust their last fraction of energy in a crisis, but the ordinary individual, unwhipped by the frenzy of ambition, never in his life does his best for a day or an hour. The genius of great men is nothing more than a sublime unrest

that drives them constantly and endlessly and fills them with an insatiable thirst for achievement. The man of ordinary abilities could rank as high if he would drive

himself as hard. That is not an exaggeration. It is literally true that a man of ordinary ability can triumph over better men and almost invariably win the contests he enters. All he needs to assure victory is a grim

determination to hold on until he drops. He can win by refusing to be whipped for the simple reason that other and better men, nine times in ten, will give way in the face of

such persistence. persistent wooer has "no" for an answer again and again, but his determination at last overcomes all resistance and the lady sur-

renders in sheer exhaustion. The salesman who will not take "no" for an answer is a pest and an abomination, but his persistence has its reward. It breaks down the will that opposes it.

Battles are not lost by troops utterly exhausted, but by troops willing to quit while their skins are whole. In war, athletics, love or commerce the one determined to win or

die trying is given the victory by an opponent unwilling to pay such a price. The world hasn't time or patience to argue with a rude person who

on't quit when he's licked. It surrenders to a stronger will. Prove it for yourself. Determine to hammer away until you win,

or drop and see how quickly obstacles and opposition give in to that (Copyright, 1929.)

### THE ONCE OVER By H. I. PHILLIPS

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Name.... Address..... Age. (High and low)..... Give names of three persons willing to certify you are sufficiently imaginative to engage in the brokerage bus-

Have you what is considered a winning personality?.... Do you quote vast sums fluently?

When did you first make up you ind to sell stocks and whom do you blame?..... owing phrases to which you are not

(a) It can't miss going to 300. (b) The Morgans are behind this

(c) I'm giving you a chance to ge n on the ground floor. (d) There's going to be a big split-

(e) Think what you would have if you had bought General Motors ten years ago and held on. (f) Mike Meehan is operating the

pool, and you know what that means, (g) I can almost guarantee you 50 oints in six months (h) We're letting a few friends in on it, and you were among those men-

Do you pound the desk when you Do you use intoxicating circulars in

Are you addicted to dope sheets? .. Have you ever been guilty of reck ess predictions?....
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(a) Adopt a disguise? (b) Hide in a telephone booth? (c) Leave word that you have gone me sick?

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(d) Stay and try to convince the customer that "it is just a technical reaction restoring the market to a healthy condition for the major ad-

Messrs. Sinclair and Day will have to serve their full terms, the Attorney General ruling that the courts gave the oil men the "right mixture."

Police Commissioner Whalen of New York has definitely ordered the Chinatown buses to quit Times Square. The man who has been sitting in one for most of his life waiting for it to start received the order with unrestrained joy. "It'll mean I get a change of scenery, anyhow," he declared.

"LOST-Teeth, false, upper set; liberal reward. Bryant 4397"--New York

Those rough roads again? (Copyright, 1929.)

True in Many Cases Atchison Globe: Many a m man feels he wouldn't be

Chicago Post: A wife is sor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Howell Deserves Grati of Washington, Says Prof. Kelly Miller-If Washington Can Not Ba Made Dry the Nation Can Not Be. To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Sen-ator Howell, by calling public attenenforcement of the prohibition law. has put every law-loving citizen both of the Capital and of the Nation unassault blunt, courageous frontai characteristic of the doughty Nebras-kan has brought the issue into sharp focus. It is not necessary to agree with his direct or implied reflection on local and national officials who have this matter in charge in order to appreciate the value of his bold assault. The keen edge of official seasons and constantly sharpened by public elicuseion and criticism. One has only Post for the past rix months to convinced that the local enforceme of the eighteenth amendment he been anything but gratifying. It may well be that public officials, from the President down, have done their best in this behalf. But no one will doubt that the challenge of Senator Howell will stimulate more strenuous in-

Already President Hoover, with his characteristic engineering thorough-ness, has inaugurated a complete survey of the field preparatory to reme-dying defects complained of, in sa far s a remedy may be possible. There are in this city something like

75,000 Government employes, municipal and national. Together with their dependents and connections, they easily constitute a majority of the local population. Every one of these offi-class is required to take the oath of office to support and defend the Confeature of the local government is ministered by the President. Under such circumstances, if Washington can not be made dry, it is absurd to talk about making the Nation dry.

Tame Bears Mistaken for Aggressive Rabbits-But West Virginia to Bo Heard From.

To the Editor of The Post-Sire I was much amused to read a letter from one V. B. C., who asserted that I have reason to know that his "aswere my pet cinnamon bears. They are as tame as kittens. a nibble or a nip, just like the bears in Yellowstone Pa

All this talk of quarrelsome rabbits in this county is bunk. The only dangerous rabbits I ever encountered were the giant jacks of West Virginia. They really attack human beings oc-casionally, when they think they can get a swig of moonshine. Some mountaineers have told me that the jacks became dangerous only after drinking, and others say they are dangerous unless you give them a drink. Take it or leave it, but don's give St. Marys a black eye.

Abell, Md., Sept. 17. GABRIEL.

Pittsburgh Pilgrim Discovers That Washington Is Not Dry-Who Said

It Was? To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In August I had occasion to visit the City of Washington and while there was served whisky, wine and beer by residents of the city. They claimed to have no difficulty in obtaining all they wished. They also thought it joke that I thought that Wash

was dry. If enforcement officials deny knowledge of drinking in Washington they must be blind. Any one who has been

n Washington can affirm that. The enforcement spies-not agents of the Government are not able to secure evidence without breaking every other article and amendment of the Constitution, so that it is to be expected of them that they would think that citizens will break every moral law simply to assist enforcement spies to hold positions for which

they are in no wise fitted. Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 24. What's the Plan of This Rabbic

To the Editor of The Post-I have been greatly interested in articles recently appearing in paper concerning the me each winter and she is very of rabbits, likes to keep them a the house as pets. Could I ask me a couple of those Kelly-S field eating bunnies and ship th me at your earliest convenirabbits to you in good shape, as the plan I have in mind works JOHN BE

Virginian Sees Rebuke to W. C. 7 in Mr. Hoover's Letter.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Hoover's tactful rebuke to the T. U. for relying on the strong ar the law should awaken it to a bition law was passed, the W. C. seems to have lost its bearings. stead of being an organization temperance, it has encouraged forces of violence which have by Here is hoping that the W. C. identifying themselves with the W

an's Association for Prohibiti orm. TEMP! Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 23. Takoma Park Wants Police Pe tion and It Doesn't Mean Maybe

To the Editor of The Postfou deserve the thanks of the publication, in your issue of ber 21, of Mrs. Lauretta Palm letter. Bravo, Mrs. Palmer! She and is, without police patrol ar protection. LUCIEN SMITH.

Takoma Park, Sept. 23

# EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL Coming Visit Draws Social

Those to Work Out Details of Premier's Stay Soon to Gather.

Advisors Back

By JEAN ELIOT.

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of his entertainment. Mr. James Clement Dunn, chief of the Division of Protocol of the State Department, one of whose major functions is caring for "distinguished visitors," landed in New York yesterday after spending the summer in Europe, and will come at once to Washington. He is accompanied by Mrs. Dunn

and their daughters. Then Miss Mary Randolph chief of Mrs. Hoover's little group of social secretaries, is on the home stretch" of her summer holiday and will return to town within the next few days. With her sister, Miss Anne Randolph. They spent most of the summer with their aunt, Miss Powell, in Newport. After leaving there hey visited Capt. and Mrs. Wilson Brown at the submarine base at New London, Conn., and later were guests of Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham at Salem, Conn.

"The Misses Randolph also went to Riainville, Conn., to attend the reception following the marriage of Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the Governor of Connecticut, and Maj. John Coolidge on Monday. Not only Mas Miss Mary Randolph social secretary to Mrs. Coolidge while she was ristress of the White House but she filled the same important role for her while Mrs. Coolidge was Vice President, and their association has been long continued and affectionate.

While Miss Randolph and Mrs. Hoover's other secretaries, Miss Ruth Fesler and Miss Mildred Hall, have been taking their vacations in turn, Miss Roberts Braddock, an old friend of President and Mrs. Hoover from California, has been "pinch hitting" for whichever one of the group was absent. She is still at the White House, but presumably will be returning shortly, as she intended merely to seek recreation through a change of occupation for her holiday.

Missisters of Signs Iliram Bingham at Salem, Conn

Minister of Siam Returns to Capital.

The Minister of Siam, Maj. Gen. been passing the summer at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass., returned

Paris.

M. Davilla was previously his country's envoy to Poland, his post in Warsaw now being filled by M. George Cretziano. formerly Roumanian Minister in Washington.

Assistant Secretary And Mrs. Dixon Entertain.

Wardman Park Hotel.

The Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon have as their guest at the Wardman merce for Aviation and Mrs. William Park Hotel Mrs. J. C. Murchison, of P. MacCracken, Jr., will move of Kentucky, is a guest at the Wilder of Kentucky, is a guest at the Wilder

Feted Before Sailing for Europe



MISS-ELIZABETH CHIPMAN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Chipman, who will sail today on the de Grasse for Europe and will enter. the Sorbonne University in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Chipman gave a farewell dinner for her last evening prior to her departure for New York.

who has been with her parents, has Miss Lalla Fay Lacey, of Waco, Tex., gone to Radcliffe College, where she will be their guest at Wardman Park. is a student.

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## Army Major's Daughter Wed In Brief Rites

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The marriage of Miss Charlotte Benson O'Shaughnessy, daughter of Mal. and Mrs. Fatrick O'Shaugh-nessey, to Mrs. William Henry Cran-ford, on of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cran-ford, of this city, took place yester-day afternoon at 8 o'clock in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

dahlias
The brideamaids were Miss Margaret Oranford, Miss Sarah Major,
Miss Frances Hill, Miss Verginia Bueil,
Miss Ruth Gullion and Miss Lilia
LaGarde. Their gowns were of sunset color faille taffets, worn with
brown hats and slippers, and they
also carried brown and yellow dahlias.

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Mr. Joseph DeRonde Cranford, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Richard Wirt, Mr. Percy Cranford, Jr., Mr. Call Dickinson, Mr. S. Brashear Avis, Mr. Richard Schulze and Mr. Louis Rauber.

Mr. Richard Schuize and Mr. Louis Rauber.

After the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents for the wedding party, members of the two families and a few close friends. The house was decorated with greens and white flowers. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Cranford, mother of the bridegroom, received with the wedding party, the former wearing a gown of brown velvet with a matching hat and a corsage of Ward roses, and the latter gowned in midnight blue chiffon, with a black hat, and wearing tea roses.

Carnival Assistant



MISS ISABEL LAMBERTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Paulding Lamberton, one of the group of this season's debutantes who are belping with preparations for the military exposition and carnival to be held at the Army War College on October

factories, have returned to Washington on their way back to New York and are again staying at the Carlton Hotel. The mission includes Maj, Sheñt Bey, of the general staff of the Turkish army; Capt. Ferruh Bey, Lieut. Kiazim Bey, Ahmed Emin Bey and Mouhlis Bey.

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New York Couple Visits President in First Lady's Absence.

President Hoover had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Draper, of New York, who arrived last evening to dine at the White House and spend

Miss Trott Is Wed

Miss Trott Is Wed to Mr. Baggarly.

The marriage of Miss Frances Willard Trott and Mr. Franklin Clyde Baggarly, of Washington, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, New York, the Rev. Dr. John A. Vollenweider officiating. The only attendants were Miss Margaret S. Shufelt, of Chatham, N. Y. and Mr. Thomas Slator Settle, of Washington. Immediately after the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Commodore, which was attended by a number of guests from New York and Washington.

The wedding was an event of considerable interest in Washington, where the bride, a charming blonde,

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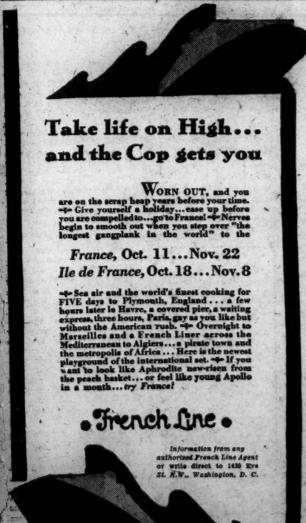
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Wiesbaden, Germany, Sept. 25 (N.Y. N.S.) .- Another big chunk of the ritish army of occupation disapthe Rhineland yestermy afternoon. - The Dorsetshire Regent, which has been stationed at ch, and an advance detach swalbach, and an advance detachment of the Eghth Hussars sang "Auf Wiedersehen" to Germany as they pulled out from Wiesbaden stabion on their way to England.

They had a great send-off. The whole garrison, staff general, staff officers, wives and children and hundreds of men of other regiments letting the say groud by the say groud by

o say good-by.
Military discipline was relaxed for
he occesion. It was like a big famy leave-taking. The commander in
hief, Gen. Sir William Thwaites. chief, Gen. Sir William Thwaites, was there with his staff, and so was Gol. Fuller, chief of the general staff from London, who is responsible for the whole evacuation program,

### American Jazz Played.

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Drums, fies and the brass band of the Weish fusiliers played stirring and familiar tunes and American jazz to the troops while the Y. M. C. A. served tea, cakes and cigareties.

Mingling with the Britishers was a German family—a local girl who married a lance corporal, and her mother, father and brother. An Englishwoman comforted the tearful young frau as she bid good-by to her foreign soldier husband. The unfeeling military machine had given her a different evacuation number and she will not see England until much later.

Gen. Thwaites walked the length of the train talking familiarly to the men. "You have been good lads." he told them. "Keep up the reputation of the army to the end." Then he his stand with his staff at the head of the train and as it pulled out, waved his hand paternally to every coachful of happy, shouting Tommies. "They are good lads," he repeated to his staff as this second contingent of his army vanished.

### Germans See Departure.

There was a crowd of Germans at the station to see the British go, although none was allowed near the train. Otto Froitzheim, German tentils champion who played in Davis Cup matches and who is now local chief of police, was on hand when the troops entrained. British officers, with whom he is very popular, wanted him to join a party, but he declined. No demonstrations marked the departure of the British troops. the departure of the British troops (Copyright, 1929.)

Paris, Sept. 25 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Return to Germany of the Saar Valley. turn to Germany of the Saar Valley, without the piebiscite which the treaty of Versailles provides shall be held in 1935; will be discussed in Parls tomorrow by an interministerial commission appointed by Premier Aristide Briand to consider the questions preparatory to discussions of it to be held with German representatives next month.

Strong exposition to letting the

Strong opposition to letting the Saar be returned to Germany is anicipated, as this region is now absorb-ing \$78,000,000 of French goods an-

Moreover, the tinplate industry of ne Saar has in the past eleven years ecome an integral factor in French idustrial development. This last settlement of all the

Franco-German questions growing out of the World War is expected to be the knottlest. Briand and Gustav

the knottiest. Briand and Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, agreed at The Hague upon a settlement in principle; but many details were left open.

Valuable mines in the Saar given France by the treaty of Versailles have been useful in the upbuilding of French industry. But already agreements over the operation of these have been reached among their owners. The political aspects of the problem are secondary to the economic ones, as the Saar is expected to vote for Germany if the question remains open until a plebiscite is held.

Night school classes will b Night school classes will be held in McKinley High School and Macfarland Junjor High School for the first time this year, it was announced yestexiay. Other night schools will be conducted as formerly at Business High School, Hine and Jefferson Junior High Schools, and Webster, Conduit Road, and Abbot elementary buildings.

Commercial classes will be taught at Business, and academic high school subjects at McKinley, Hine, and Jef-ferson Vocational courses will be at ferson. Vocational courses will be at Abbott and McKinley and Americani-zation classes at Webster. Special work will be given at Conduit Road. Registration begins October 1 and classes the next day.

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# Behind the Screens

With NELSON B. BELL—

While a severy one is fully aware, there are those in every community who feel that they are being cheated if they fail to view a picture at the first performance of it first week, I am not by any means convinced that the patron of the residential theater has not all the best of it by waiting for the various first-run hits to find their way to the hous nearest his home. The quality of the given picture is unimpaired, the runs are shorter and for the price of a single ticket to the downtown cathedral his can enjoy two excursions to the neighborhood "movie."

Take this week at the Tivoli and Ambassador, for example. Within the seven-day period at the former, the bargain hunter is able to enjoy Norma Shearer in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," one of the most delightful all-talkies ever made: Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams in "The Idle Rich." an excellent comment, the based on the stage in defaulticable attention to his duties.

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It would have taken four weeks to see the bookings of either house, first run. Possibly more important is the fact that all are worth seeing.

Sound has been an even greater problem in the smaller neighborhood picture houses than it has been in the downtown theaters of large capacities. Many acoustic problems have been encountered by those who have been encountered by those who have ing amusement places that were never planned to house a voice, but were designed solely to provide satis-

were designed solely to provide satisfactory sight lines.

Unless I have my figures on crooked, the Stanley-Crandall Co, under Warner Bros, direction, during the past few weeks have expended a sum well in excess of \$25,000 to perfect the sound reproduction in its Washington to the items, \$14,000 has been expended in carpets to deaden the sound of incoming and outgoing audiences during the projection of sound, dialogue, and singing pictures; \$10,000 for "Westfelt," a thick type of padding which, when applied to walls, has been found to be a sure destroyer of each condition on the condition on the condition of th

reverberation.

This activity, being carried forward under the supervision of John J. Payette, manager of the local Warner enterprises, is characteristic of the requirement that sound pictures are placing upon every progressive exhibitor in the land.

Mr. Payette, by the way, is mid-weeking in New York in conference with the Warner home office execu-tives. No doubt after a few more bucks for improvements around the

Word comes from afar that Jack Stebbins, formerly managing director of the Fox Theater in this city, has recovered his health sufficiently to resume his duties as manager of the Fox house in Detroit. Mr. Stebbins some months ago underwent a serious operation.

Speaking of Fox managing directors reminds me that Dave Idzal, the last incumbent of the local post, is now serving in the same capacity in St. Louis, whither he recently trekked with the new bride, acquired on the Q. T., without a word to his friends. Mrs. Idzal is a native of Philadelphia, where Mr. Idzal long was stationed in charge of the Fox interests. The marriage took place in Detroit, just to make it more intricate.

There is one pulchritudinous young secretary in the picture racket in this man's town who purposes to suffer no loss, no matter how the pendulum swings when the merger of the company by which she is employed is c pany by which she is employed is con-summated with another one of equal standing. During the daylight hours she is secretary to the publicity man of one concern and after sundown the playmate of the public relations bozo of the rival organization a little way down the street.

Oh, mister, the secrets she knows! Despite two weeks' notice to the musicians at the Rialto and persistent rumors that the house is to close again 'most any minute now. I am assured by one who ought to know—and never has been wrong yet under identical circumstances—that the Ninth street house is onen for the season. Two High Schools Plan

First Classes at Night

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It had not been my intention to mention it, but so many people have remarked it to me that I feel impelled to the first than t

of a late summer vecation. Mr. Zeller a 24-hour-a-day man whose indefatigable attention to his duties coupled with a yen to learn the job just ahead of him is fast getting him "up there."

First thing I know I'll be joining the union—afid I was saving that money for Hallowe'en.

### WHITE-HAIRED WOMAN ENDS AIR-RAIL TRIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

many catra thrills for this elderly so many cutra thrills for this elderly air transport passenger.

"Was I afraid?" she repeated in amazement at the question. "Why, I enjoyed every minute of it. It was wonderful."

Former senator and Mrs. sames w. Madsworth have opened their home at 2800 Woodland drive. They spent the summer months at Geneseo, N. Y. Mrs. Wadsworth left Washington last evening for a short stay in New York.

there was too much to see. And as for the lightning that was plainly vis-ible below the plane as it flew over New Mexico and the occasional sound

New Mexico and the occasional sound of thunder, these sights which struck terror in the hearts of other passengers and made one woman hysterical were "gorgeous" to Dr. Lamb. The 5,000-foot drop came without warning just after the storm, when the pilot was attempting to dodge a heavy fog. The huge plane had been flying at a height of 10,500 feet. Of a sudden it awooped down and down, but the white-haired passenger did not mind at all.

Her only complaint was that the air liner didn't go fast enough. It was making only a measly 125 miles an hour.

Deliver the struck the Ambassador Hotel in New York for a few days before returning to Washington.

Commander Wier, newly appointed Air Attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Wier arrived in New York yesterday on the Empress of Canada and are due shortly in Washington.

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and Quebec.

They will make their home in Washington on their return. Mr. M. M. Stirling, of Germiston, South Africa, is a guest at the Wil-lard while in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Yanagisawa and family are staying at the Ambassador Hotel prior to their return to Mexico. Mr. Yanagisawa is Second Secretary to the Japanese Embassy in Mexico

Issa Khan Bahrami, newly appoint-ed counselor of the Persian Legation, has arrived in Washington to assume his new duties.

Mrs. Frank Letts has returned to town after passing the summer in Europe, and has reopened her house at 2342 Massachusetts avenue.

Former Senator and Mrs. James W

Mr. Robert Clifford, son of Col. and Mrs. Edward Clifford, left Washing-ton yesterday for Princeton to enter the freshman class at Princeton Uni-

Mrs. Russell Snow Hitchcock and her small daughter, Anne Kennedy Hitchcock, are visiting Mrs. Hitch-cock's brother, Mr. William Gilbert, in Washington, having come from Newport, where Lieut. Comdr. Hitch-cock is on duty.

country in an airplane," Dr. Lamb shot back: "It doesn't take nervet it takes oney."

The 1,380-mile flight, made between 5a.m. and 8 p.m., wasn't the least bit tiresome for this elderly woman;

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denegre have closed their place at Manchester Mass., and are at the Ambassador Ho-

ar liner didn't go fast enough. It was making only a measly 126 miles an hour.

Dr. Lamb. a foot specialist, would like to learn to pilot a plane if she were about a score of years younger, as he said. In her youth she was an ardent horsewoman, and until about to be a sound of the features of the air trip which impressed her most was the night landing at Kansas City, an experience which is often the most dreaded by a new filer. The lights to the flying field were "the most beautiful thing" she has ever seen in her many trips over the country.

The only reason Dr. Lamb didn't fly all the way to the Capital is that she couldn't get the air transportation. Instead, she had to come the remainder of the way by train.

under the name of Hallie, Hall, is visiting Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Chisolm She is being much entertained and Capt. and Mrs. Chisolm gave a buffet supper in her honor on Sunday evening, having twenty guests,

Maj. and Mrs. Richard Coiner wi entertain at dinner tomorrow even ning at Fort Humphreys.

Mr. Demarest Lloyd and his son.
Mr. Demarest Lloyd, jr., are staying
temporarily at Wardman Park Hotel.
Mrs. Lloyd has remained at their
summer home in Massachusetts and
will probably join them here the middie of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage Sail From Gibraltar.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin Savage sailed from Gibraltar for this country on the Conte Biancamano on Sep-tember 23. They have lately visited the exposition at Seville, Spain. Mr. Godfrey Perris is at Ann Arbor, Mich., guest of Mr. Nowell Swaine Ferris, choirmaster of St. Andrews Episcopal Church. These brothers are aons of the Rev. Canon Ferris, of Nottingham, England.

York.
Mrs. Henry Hughes Hough is also at the Weylin.

Maj. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived Monday from Europe on the Leviathan. They came immediately to Washington and are the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Leonard T. Gerow.

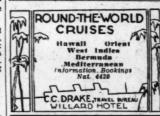
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duke have with them at the Wardman Park Hotel their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James E. Duke, fr., who will pass a week with them before joining Lieut. Duke at Selfridge Field, Mich., where he has gone to report for duty. He has recently been stationed at Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Bosse Is Wed To C. R. Langley.

The mariage of Miss Ruth A. Bosse to Mr. C. Ralph Langley took place Tuesday evening at St. Martin's rectory. The ceremony was followed by a wedding supper, and later Mr. and Mrs. Langley left, for Richmond, Va.

Mr. Langley is teller of the District nond, Va. Mr. Langley is teller of the District National Bank.

The United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson will give a ball at the Mayflower on the evening of December 24 to present their daughter, Miss Junia Culbertson, to society in Washington. With nearly 40 debutantes in the offing, there is considerable difficulty



# THE PARROT

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about securing dates, but Maj. and Mrs. Ennalis Waggaman's hall for their daughter, Mise Frances Virginia Waggaman, planned for Christmas Eve. has been canceled and Mrs. Culbertson has taken over the date. — Miss Waggaman, who is now in China with Commander—and Mrs. William L. McElduff, has decided to prolong her visit in the Orient, going with her hosts on a trip to Siam, Burms and Indo-China. She will probably have her formal presentation in Washington in the early apring.

### Dining Room to Reopen At Women's City Club

Opening of the newly renovated dining rooms of the Women's City Club, at 22 Jackson place, has been set for 5:30 o'clock this afternoon when cuisine service will be resumed. The club also announces that extensive work throughout the interior of the large structure during the summer has been completed.



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9 P.M. for your convenience. Superior lighting effects have been
installed, so that the rich beauty of the subdued colorings peculiar
alone to Oriental Rugs may be seen. The AUCTION SALE starts on
Oct. 1st at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock. A catalogue of the Sale will be
gladly mailed you upon request. Every Rug to be sold at AUCTION
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ITALY SPAIN Announcement—

Our Showroom at 419 Tenth Street N. W., Will Be Open Tonight Also Each Evening This Week From Seven to Ten P. M.

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That we may become better acquainted with our many thousands of patrons who are unable to get in to see our varied displays during the day-We wish to introduce to you "The Magic

Second-Chef," the greatest innovation in Gas range construction in the past twenty-five years-something distinctly new! Announced in all the leading national magazies for October and being displayed for the first time

Third-And equally important is our new Refrigerator Display which is being held at this time in conjunction with the Nation wide Campaign of the

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"50 Degrees Is the Danger Point" First Prize-Model Home or \$10,000 in Gold. Second Prize-Cadillac Coupe or \$3,500 in Gold. 50 Third Prize-\$2,000 in Gold.

419 Tenth Street N.W.

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—and scores of other prizes ranging from \$5.00 to \$1,000 in gold. See This Outstanding Display and Ask Us to Help You Win the First Prize! It will be a pleasure. Come in at once-Don't Delay!

Now on Display for Public Inspection You are invited to attend
the first exhibition of
Magic Chef, the most unusual gas range ever designed. In creating this new,
exquisite and totally different
stove, the manufacturers
ignored all precedent in order
to meet perfectly the urgent
demand for a style in stoves
to conform with the art
trends of the times.
Magic Chef sounds a new

Magic Chef sounds a new note of beauty for the kitchen. Possessing the aristocratic elegance of a piece of fine drawing-room furniture, it will give your kitchen a refreshing atmosphere of individuality and modernity—a kitchen that you can now embellish to your heart's content, without a single discordant note.

symmetrical lines, beautiful finish and charm of color. It possesses, in addition to the famous Red Wheel Lorain heat-controlled oven, many features that make it an extremely efficient, labor-saving cooking appliance. cooking appliance.

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Magic Chef will glorify any kitchen, old or new. It will harmonize with any deorative theme. It will prove a pleasing companion for your present kitchen furnishings or for the finest that you may buy. Built to endure, Magic Chef will give you many, many years of superbocoking service.

Although everything pos-

Although everything pos-sible has been done to make it convenient for a large number of people to inspect Magic Chef, we urge you to come early that we may give you individual attention.

Washington Gas Light

**NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT** 

National 8280

# Radio Sets To Cost Less This Year

Prices in Some Cases Cut Half it is Revealed at Show - Banner Period Expected — Television Attracts Crowds.

By ROBERT D. HEINL By ROBERT D. Helica.

100 pm.—Jimmie and Ray. popular solution of America.

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for \$300 complete, while without the chonograph unit the price tag reads

compostable unit the price tag reads 200 complete. As prices ranged a read ago, such a set would probably have sold for a500.

The radio industry looks forward to a banner year, in which 5,000,000 are tablected to buy new sets. This means ab per cent increase in business to banared with the 1928-29 season. Approximately 2,000,000 sets were sold uniting the past year,

Oddly enough, with radio at its hight of popularity, keen observers in his industry predict that this year will see the peak in attendance at radioschows, and from now on these exhibitions may gradually decline. The attendance at the New York show less year was 287,000 and considered phenomenal for a trade display where each and every one had to step up to the box office and pay a dollar to get in.

the box office and pay a dollar to yet in.

This year preparations were made for 300,000, but judging from the light attendance the lirst few sights, not so many as had been extended are shelling out the dollar. The answer is, not a lack of interest in the new racio sets, for that is greater than it ever has been, but the text that fans can see the new sets oftentimes sooner and freer from crowds by visiting their local dealers. In the old days it was necessary to go to a radio show to see what was lew, but practically everything on display at the New York Radio Show may be seen right now in the shownorms of Washington dealers in more comfort and with less exertion than the present the state of the shownorms of washington dealers in more comfort and with less exertion than the state of t

sunfors and with less exertion man bits.

Purthermore, visiting a local dealer and may have a demonstration and their what a set sounds like, which is live than those who give up an evenium. It wist Madison Square Garden was do, for naturally it would not be beautiful to allow all the several thousand radios on exhibition to play at once. None of them are allowed to be broadly.

as to the celebrities present, the dapper gentleman leading for Thomas lapton by the arm is Capt. William Sparks, the head of the Sparton organization, and without question the pepplest man at the radio show. Sir Thomas, now noticeably stooped with the same of the sparton organization, now noticeably stooped with the same of the radio show. Sir Thomas, now noticeably stooped with the products wherein he told the sead he still hoped to win back america's Cup.

The ford individual smoking a pie and wearing a square cut business suit and a yachtsman's cap is another seaman who knows something of the practical uses of radiosount relix von Luckner, the German sea raides.

Radio set.

Radio may be the next senator from Maine, has also just said his little piece over the radio and later, when descended (upon by the New York newspaper men, who take off their hats when they address a congressman, added that he believed the life of the Federal Radio Commission would be extended for another year.

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Mr. White said that, in his opinion,
this would be better than to allow
its active powers to revert to the
Commerce Department, but that he
ultimately favored a general communications commission to include cable,
telephone and telegraph, as well as
radio.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

BOD GETS ON MY HOIVES!! I DON'T KNOW HOW TH' BOSS STANDS IT ?!!

ORRY FOR MR. HOSS, HAVING HIT SQUAWKING

# RADIO PROGRAMS

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7:30 a m. - Musicai Clock. 8:90 a m. - Birthdays: A Thought for Day ... Pour Clarke's Daily Chat.
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Hour. 2:15 p m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies. 2:45 p. m.—"Influence of Jass on Modern Music." by Adela T. Kats and Blanche

Music." by Adeis T. Kets and Blanche Book. 3:00 P. m.—U. S. Army Band, Capt. Will-lam J. Stannard, leader. 4:00 P. m.—Radio-Keith-Orpheum Rour. 4:30 P. m.—The Lady Next Door. 5:10 P. m.—Vocational Guidance. 5:15 P. m.—Sisck and Gold Robs Or-5:57 p. m.—Motion-Picture Quide.

Sing.
6:30 p. m.—Gorrset Time.
6:31 p. m.—Baseball Scores.
6:35 p. m.—Mary Alexander, planis).
7:00 p. m.—Fleischmann Sunshine Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Selbering Singers.
8:00 p. m.—Jack Frost Meledy Momenta.
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8:30 p. m.—Victor Frogram.
10:00 p. m.—Wictor Frogram.
10:15 p. m.—U. S. Weather Forecast.
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11:00 p. m.—Hiddight—Meyer. Davis' Le
Paradis Band.

12:15 p. m.—Harold Stern and his Ambas-sador Orchestra.
10:10 p. m.—Paierns in Prints. Variety
1:45 p. m.—Dr. Crocker's Health Talk.
2:00 p. m.—Brunswick Entertainers.
2:30 p. m.—Our Book Shelf. Arch-bishop Leighton Leicester Harrison.
3:00 p. m.—Modulations.
3:30 p. m.—The Tea Timers. Dance Pro-gram. 400 p. m.—Ebony Twins, Piano Duo.
400 p. m.—Dick Robertson, popular combedian, recordinas.
430 p. m.—Mingroving Your Radic Reception.
500 p. m.—Branda Whitman Trip.
500 p. m.—Civic Repertory Plays.
800 p. m.—Civic Repertory Plays.
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5:30 p.m.—Civic Repertory Plays. A
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8:00 p.m.—Trup Detective Mysteries.
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8:00 p.m.—Tump Hour.
9:00 p.m.—Weede Meser and his orchestra.
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chestra. W38V—Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meiers. I.466 Kilbergeles.) 8:00-16:00 h. m.—Halpful Hints te House II.70 k. m.—The National Farm News. II.76 k. m.—Oursent Sysnis. 21:00 (noon)—Time Signals. 21:15 p. m.—Farm Markst. 21:30 p. m.—Farm Markst. 21:30 p. m.—Farm Code.

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— Frogra Vagsabonds Orchestra,

m.—Roral Vagsabonds Orchestra,

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m.—Ray Harper, tender,

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9:16 p. m. Ken Comman. Plano-Ascor aion.

9:30 p.m.—Elizabeth Drew. contralto.

9:45 p.m.—Waiter T. Holt's Nordica Man dolin and Guitar Club. Presentatioon.

10:15 p. m.—Jewel Downs Presentatioon.

WAC. WOY. WOR. WCAE. WWJ WSAI. WFJO. WIOD. WSM. WRVA. 10:30-Jack Albig and His Dance Orobes-tra-Also WWJ. and His Music (on-hour)-Also WRC. WSM.

194.4—WIZ New York—756 (NBC Chain).
5.00—Old Man Sunships: Scores: Dance Musle-WiZ: 8:18—Three Kings and a Queen-WiZ.
6:30—Talk—WiZ: 6:18—Three Kings and construction Logical Conductors—Also Wilk, WHAM. EDKA. WJR, KYW. Beauty Sevende-Also WEZ.
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10:15—Slumber Music, String Ensemble (45 minutes)—Also WRC, KDKA. WRAL.

EASTERN CLEAR-CHANNEL STATIONS.
431.5—WOE Newark—110.

8:00.—King's Orehestra.
6:30.—Elements of Availon.
7:00.—Salon Orehestra.
6:00.—WOR Repertor.
8:10.—Mullic Rack: Lacquer & Jade.
9:10.—Tric and Roser Bower.
10:00.—News: Dance: Moonbeams.

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\$12.6-WFG Atlantic City-1.100
30-Ocrean Rectal; News.
20-Beard of Education Orean.
00-Little Club Entertainers.
30-Flanist: Radio Serenaders.
00-Coshration Subway Boys.
00-Hour of Dance Music.

282.8-WBAL Baltimere-1.060 7:00-Male Quartet.
10:00-Mulrel Memories.
10:00-Mulrel Memories.
10:00-Wale Symphonic Ensemble.
282.5-WKIO Entford-1.060.
500-Mulrel Sports.
286.3-WCAU Philadelphis-1.170. 5:20—Scores: Dance Music. 6:00—Talk: Feature: Bakers. 7:00—Orchestra: Fur Trappera 9:30—Orchestra Hour.

305.9—RDKA Pitisburgh—886 5:00—KDKA Little Symphony; Sco 6:00—Studio Half Hour. 7:30—The Demonstrators. 1:00—Scores: Bestor's Orchestra.

7:30—On the Wings of Song. 10:15—Dance Music: Organ (1% hours). \$79.5-WGY Schenectady-790. 5:25—Secres: Dinner Music. 6:00—Feature Program. 6:30—WGY Agriculture Program. 10:30—Organ Recital Hour.

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5:00-News Dinner Music: Raview.

5:20-Agriculture: Melodies: Scores.

6:20-Agriculture: Melodies: Scores.

6:10-Second March Dorest.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEARCHANNEL STATIONS.

6:00-Organ Recital: Scores.

7:30-Traven the Just.

10:00-The Hall: Orchestrs.

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10:00-Dance and Variety Hour.

280.3-WIAM-WEAR Cleveland-1.070. 280.2-WTAM-WEAR Cleveland-1,070 8:00—Hetel Orchestra; Scorès.
7:00—Invisible Cherus; Peature.
9:00—Ed Mecionnell.
10:30—Variety Hour.
11:30—Dance Music (1½ hours).
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398.8—WCX.W.H.B. Defreit—750.

5:00—Dinner Music: Scores.

1:00—Dinner Music: Scores.

1:00—Dance and Organ (2 hours).

405.2—WSB Allants—740.

10:00—Cohoert Program.

11:45—Sheidon Organ Recital.

27.2—WSI Charlotte—1.080.

6:00—Studio: Theater Treats.

10:06—Scores: News.

265.6—WMAS Leuisvills—820.

10:00—The Haming Hour.

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### TODAY'S WOMEN By EARL MINDERMAN

SEPTEMBER 26.

9:45 p. m.—Waiter T. Holt's Nordica Mandolin and Guilar Guilo. Presentation.

10:15 p. m.—Jewel Downs Presentation.

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\$18.8.—WABO. New York—860 (C85 Chain).

6:00—Orchestria: Gyper Camp—WABC only.

7:00—Health Period—Also WPAN. WNAC.
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WADO. WESC. WOAP. WIS.

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7:15—Prederic W. Wile—Also. WPAN.
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## Screen Star Will Sing on Air Tonight

Selections From "Rio Rita" Over WRC-Los Angeles Bandit Story on WMAL.

Bebe Daniels, acreen star who met the challenge of the talking pictures by bursting into song, will sing two selections from her latest screen pro-duction, "Rio Rits," during the Pleischmann Sunshine Hour, which will be heard over a coast-to-boast

will be heard over a coast-to-coast
National Broadcasting Co. network
at 7 o'clock. Miss Daniels' selections
are "The River Song" and "You're
Always in My Arms."

John Heid, jr., carboonist, and Vic
Murray, photographer and American
saber champion, will attempt to prove
that "Accepted Standards of Beauty
Are the Bunk" in a dialogue discussion. Others contributing to this
program include Welcome Lewis, contraito crooner; the Cavallers, a male
quartet, and Ben Polisck with his
orchestra. Oraham McNamee is the
announcer.

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"Old Man River," from "Show Boat," and Saint-Saens' "The Swan" will be sung by the Seiberling Singers when they broadcast at 8 o'clock. The Singing Violins, under the direction of Frank Black, will play "Toujours l'Amour. Toujours," a selection by Primi.

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Oliver Smith, teaor, will sing two operatic ariss and light balled of operations of the following program:

"Yest is Giubbs," from "I Pagliaccie" (Leoncavallo), tenor and orchestra: "Japanese Sandman," orchestra: "Japanese Sandman," orchestra: "When Summer is Gones," tenor solo; selections from "The Merry Widow" (Lou", "Janne Martha" (Flotow), tenor and orchestra: "Tow Down Rythym," medley from "Murray Anderson's Almanac;" "Or What flaw Group, "Twe Waited a Lou", "Ain't Misbehavia," "Song of the Monobeams," and "Evangeline." "Solitude," a tone poem of subtle harmonies by Labis, serves as a theme climax for the restful selections of Sumber Music which Ludwig Laurie." "Solitude," a tone poem of subtle harmonies by Labis, serves as a theme climax for the restful selections of Sumber Music which Ludwig Laurie." "Solitude," a tone poem of subtle harmonies by Labis, serves as a theme climax for the restful selections of Sumber Music which Ludwig Laurie." "Solitude," a tone poem of subtle harmonies by Labis, serves as a theme climax for the restful selections of Sumber Music which Ludwig Laurie. "Solitude," a tone poem of subtle harmonies by Labis, serves as a theme climax for the restful selections of Sumber Music which Ludwig Laurie. "Solitude," a tone poem of subtle harmonies by Labis, serves as a theme climax for the restful selections of the Monobama, and "Evangeline." "Solitude," a tone poem of subtle harmonies by Labis, serves as theme climax for the restful selections from "Poor Jonothan." Milloceker; and "Gonodiotera" and "Solitude," a tone toward delightful and extended to the Marthy Music No. 1." Ansell; "Meri Foot Music No. 1." Ansell; "Meri Foot Mu

senator James E. Edge, of New Jersey, will speak during the National of Forum from Washington broadcast by WMAL at 9:30 o'clock. His subject is "Survey of the Proposed Nicaraguan Canal."

During the True Detective Mysteries is broadcast to be heard from WMAL at 3 8 o'clock, the story of the Los Angeles torture bandits will be presented.

Eva Le Gallienne and her Civic Repertory Players will be heard at 5:30 o'clock in scenes from the plays produced by Miss Le Gallienne's organization. The first broadcast will present a radio version of "A Sunny Morning." written by the Brothers Quintero and translated by Helen and Harley Granville Barker. A cast of four, including Miss Le Gallienne, will be heard at this time.

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Frederic William Wile will present his regular Thursday evening discus-sion of "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight" at 7:18 o'clock. The Wardman Park Hotel dance or-chestra will be featured for a half-hour beginning at 10 o'clock, followed by the Paramount Orchestra from New York City.

Terry White, the whistler, will be presented by WOL at 6 o'clock. Elsie Varie Lang will be heard in a 30-min-ute recital at 6:30 o'clock, followed by

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Bebe Daniels to Render of the Maison Drecoll-Beer, Paris.)

"Envisite," a dress with sleeveless jacquette, of dark red woolen material, trimmed with broadtail fur. (Courtesy of the Maison Drecoll-Beer, Paris.)



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President of the National
Radio Home - Makers
Club, broadcast this
recipe for The American
Sugar Refining Co. at 10
c'clock this morning,
Eastern Standard Time,
over Station WMAL.

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### The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises. 5:59 | High tide. 1:13 1:49 WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Temperatures and Precipitation

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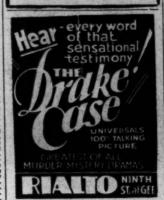
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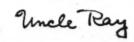
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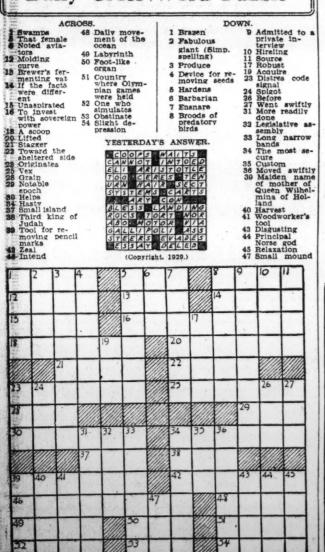


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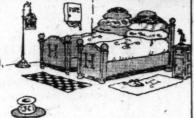
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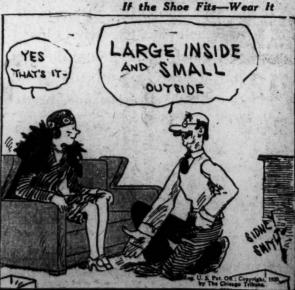
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# INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT DISCLOSES DECLINE

Seasonal Drop Is Indicated in Federal Reserve Board's Report.

### BOND MARKET IMPROVES

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Wholesale prices receded slightly and credit extended by member banks increased between the middle of August and the middle of September, reflecting chiefly a growth in commercial loans. During August there was a reduction in the output of iron, steel and copper and a slight decrease in automobile production. Meat packing establishments were also somewhat less active during the month, while seasonal gains were reported in the production of textiles and shoes, coal and cement, flour and sugar, and petroleum production continued to expand.

A slight increase in the number of workers employed in factories was accompanied by a substantial increase in pay rolls. This increase was accompanied by a substantial increase in pay rolls. This increase was accompanied by a substantial increase in pay rolls. This increase was accompanied by a substantial increase in pay rolls. This increase was accompanied by a substantial increase in pay rolls. This increase was accompanied by a substantial increase in pay rolls. This increase was accompanied by a substantial increase in pay rolls. This increase was accompanied by a substantial increase in pay rolls. This increase was accompanied by a substantial increase in pay rolls. This increase was accompanied by a substantial increase in pay rolls. This increase was accompanied by a substantial increase in accompanied by a substantial increase was accompanied by a su

### Expenditures by C. & P. Co.

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Capital expenditures for outside plant facilities and central office equipment added to the system of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in Washington during the eight months ended August 31, amounted to \$3,342,128, the statement covering the operations of the company just filled with the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia shows. Retirements for this period were 8374,801, making net additions \$2,467,327. Net additions to plant for the twelve months ended August 31 were \$3,181,977.
Telephone operating revenues for the month of August were \$657,280.
Operating expenses were \$487,967, making net operating revenues \$169,302. For the eight months inded August 31 the operating revenues were \$5,518,647. Operating revenues were

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P. L. Dame states: "The subsidiaries have undertaken programs for important extensions to their plants and systems, and, due to the conditions which have for some time prevailed in the long-term bond market, it is ideemed advisable for the parent company to furnish the greater part of the additional capital required in the near future."

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## ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

CHARLES W. STORM

Motor Wheel Corporation.

H. B. I.—Flease give me your opinion on Motor Wheel common.

Answer—Motor Wheel Corporation is the world's largest manufacturer of wood and steel automobile wheels, producing more than one-half of the total output for the United States. Sales in 1923 increased approximately 80 per cent, as compared with 1927. Earnings scored a similar gain, establishing a new record and amounting to 84.24 per common share. Sales increased 73 per cent in first quarter of current year and samings gained 95 per cent. Due to samings record the stock of the company is entitled to be considered attractive for long-term holding.

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Dr. Geoge K. Burgess, director, United States Bureau of Standards, and Scott Turner, director, United States Bureau of Mines, have been announced as members of the iron alloys committee of the Engineering Foundation to inaugurate a cooperative research called vital to the progress of the American iron and steel industry. Louis Jordan and Dr. Charles H. Herty, ir., of the respective bureaus, were designated alternates.

P. W. H.—I bought some A. G. W.: preferred stock at 54. Should I se on a rise or hold for a longer pull Do you know anything about Central

New York Mortgage & Home Building
Co., headquarters at Albany, N. Y.?
Answer—Irregularity of income, influenced by seasonal factors, is one of tend against. For that reason the stock is regarded as highly speculative. Income month by month this year is being reported at substantially higher levels than in the corresponding periods of 1928, and prospects are that earnings for the full year will be larger than for any twelvemonth since 1925. However, there is always an element of risk in adhering to this stock on account of the irregularity of the company's income, and it would therefore seem wise for any one having a substantial profit to realize on the same. If, at the same time, you are willing to accept the risk, you may receive more for your stock in the long run. There is no available information relative to the other company you mention.

Tobacco Products Corporation.

do you think of selling this common and buying preferred and then having it exchanged into the preferred

ing it exchanged into the preferred of the United Stores?

Answer—An exchange of Tobacco Products Corporation stock for the new shares of the United Stores Co. seems advisable. The merger gives the company additional financial resources and brings into the active management men of the highest standing in the financial community. Sinclair Oll.

Miss M. D.-I own 20 shares

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# Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post

New York, Sept. 25 .-Automobiles and Trucks.
NASH MOTORS—Announcement of

Auto Parts and Accessories

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MODINE MPO, increases quarterly common dividend to 75 cents from 30 cents. A. O. SMITH CORP. gets order for 54,000 tons of pipe from Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Electrical Equipment.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., OF GERMANY, buys control of NATIONAL ELECTRIC LIGHT, PANAMA.

BEATRICE CREAMERY earned \$5.60 a common share in six months to August 31. KRAFT PHENIX CHEESE acquires GILBERT J. EASTON, INC., through issuance of \$0,000 common shares; to sell 50,000 common shares to Kraphen Corporation at \$40 a share and 200,000 shares to banker (price undisclosed).

declares 300 per cent stock dividend and an extra \$3 dividend a common share; paid similar extra on July 1. SUPER MAID CORP, earned \$5.02 a share in eight months to August 21 vs. \$5.29 a pear ago.

Investment Trusts.

ADAMS EXPRESS splits common shares ten for one; plans increasing authorized common to 5,000,000 shares from 120,000; to acquire railway and express company and HYGART CORP through share exchange. SOUTHERN BANKERS SECURITIES CORP. declares initial dividend of 25 cents and 1 per cent in common stock on common.

Mining and Smelting.

AMERICAN SMELITING & REFINING president estimates 1929 net will
be about \$10 a common share vs. \$8.24
in 1938.

LAKE SHORE MINES LTD. earned

August surplus after charges up 56 per cent; eight months 104 per cent above year ago. NEW YORK, ON-TARIO & WESTERN August net above year ago. NEW YORK ONTARIO & WESTERN August netoperating income up slightly; eightmonths 10.5 per cent above year ago.
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of rails in 1930. READING CO.
August net operating income off
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above year ago.

Rubber.

UNITED STATES RUBBER leases
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PAPER CO. reported planning to
manufacture recently developed paper
specialty carrying high degree of
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Shipping and Shippinliding

Sugar.

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### NEW YORK COTTON.

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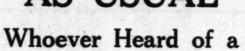
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We have thrown the doors wide open this time to the public, inviting them to participate in this FINAL REDUCTION SALE. We have included in this sale not only our new fall suitings, but all of our new fall and winter weight overcoatings, tuxedos, full dress, and cutaway frocks, comprising all of our foreign woolens that have arrived and are arriving daily; MADE BY MILLS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION FOR PRODUCING THE FINEST WOOL-ENS ON EARTH. There are browns, grays, tans, blues, in all the season's newest creations and advanced styles of every conceivable shade, plaids, overplaids and stripes. Included in this sale there are the famous CROMBIE ENGLISH OVERCOATINGS, in camel's hairs and montinacs, also the famous Thorburn suitings, made in Peebles, Scotland. Also an endless selection of Huddersfield English worsteds. We believe that we can truthfully say that these are the MOST WONDERFUL COLLECTIONS of fine woolens that have ever crossed the seas.

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Identifies Them

Violent Movements Mark the Early Dealings on Stock Exchange.

### SOME NET GAINS SHOWN

York, Sept. 25 (A.P.) .- Specuchills and fevers today were movements on the stock market, which left the general level mod-

The market was heavily bombarded ling during the major part of ssion, and prices of scores of pg issues were sent down 5 to points, but shorts were driven tically to cover in the last hour, and the market rallied with amazing swiftness. Losses in many prominent issues were completely wiped out, and a handful of stocks pushed sharply higher. Trading was in heavy volume, 4,957,260 shares changing hands.

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The decline was accompanied by spich a wild assortment of rumors as may be heard whenever speculative circles become panicky. It was heard that wome of the larger operators were in distress, which was promptly and firmly denied. The collapse of the Hatry stocks in London was said to tave seriously injured traders with important New York connections, which was also emphatically denied. Hence with London connections pointed out that the Hatry stocks occupied only a relatively minor position in the London market, and their collapse had not disturbed fundamental conditions there.

### Some Off 30 to 60 Points.

The tight money market, and fears that the peak of this cycle of industrial prosperity may be passing, tended to instill considerable gloom. Wall street has been able to ignore tight money when everything else is rost, but traders are inclined to balk at heavy carrying charges when market trends are uncertain. Also, the persistent declines of the past week have carried some stocks from 30 to 60 points below their recent highs, and impaired margin accounts.

Call money renewed at 8 per cent. But closed at 10, and time money was firm at 9 to 9½ per cent. Further withdrawals of gold from London made an increase in the Bank of England's discount rate tomorrow more likely than ever. Bankers said that money is extremely snug, and will remain so over the month-end, and will prebably rule high until after the turn of the year.

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There was a feeling, however, that the banking system is in a position to prevent such crises in credit as occurred last winter. Bankers were inclined to regard the prospect of a higher rate in London with less apprehension, as it was stated in circles close to the Federal Reserve Bank that, contrary to recent rumors, holdings of sterling acceptances here are almost negligible.

### Steel Prices Soften.

The weekly steel trade reviews were The weekly steel trade reviews were not very cheerful, indicating a slight softening of prices. Iron Age said, however, that the expanding railway needs may stiffen the price structure, although it will be some time before specifications actually reach the mills. The weekly crude oil production figures were more pleasing than at any time in months, the Oklahoma City pool 30-day shutdown causing a substantial reduction. Car loadings for the second week of the month were reported at the highest level for recent years.

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Some of the high-priced stocks fluctuated widely. Commercial Solvents dropped 25 points, then railied 20. Columbian Carbon soared more than 24 points to a new high record in what appeared to be a driving in of a heavy short interest. A. M. Byers was mushed up more than 15 points, and closed near the top. Adams Express dropped 74 points to 575, then railied to close at 630, off 19. It was antiqued after the close that it will be split ten for one and the concern merged with Railway & Express and Haygaft Corporation.

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The action of American Can was typical of that of many of the leading industrials. It sagged about 5 points, then railied and closed nearly point higher, net. U. S. Steel dropped as similar amount, and re-bounded to close off only 4 of a point, American Telephone dropped points, then closed fractionally unchanged. Johns Manville and West-linghouse each dropped about 13

a points, then closed fractionally unchanged. Johns Manville and Westinghouse each dropped about 13 points, then rebounded about 10 from their lows.

The decline in Radio was checked, and it closed nearly 4 points higher. A few of the utilities were strong, Columbia Gas rising 9 points, to a new peak, at 140, and Standard Gas rising about 4 points. American & Foreign Power dropped 11 points and rebounded 10. Some of the oils were well-bought. Houston was rushed up more than 9 points.

Commodities were largely firm. Wheat rallied about 1 cent and corn 2 cents a bushel on less favorable weather reports. Cotton futures sold up about 50 cents to \$2 a bale on reports of rains over the cotton belt.

Foreign exchanges were firm, with sterling receiving strong support, the cable rate rising 14 of a cent, to \$4.65%, which should make further takings of London gold by New York unprofitable. The Canadian dollar salied from below 99 cents to above \$9.7 cents.

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# SHOREY, HUNTER, STEVINSON TIE FOR GOLF LEAD; 50,000 TO SEE SHARKEY-LOUGHRAN BOUT TONIGHT

# Augurs Well For Fight

Sharkey Forecasts a K. O. of Ex-King of Lightheavies.

Sailor to Have Edge of 10 Pounds in 15-Round Bout.

By EDWARD H. NEIL N EW YORK, Sept. 25 (A.P.).—The battle of the loquacious lar-rupers took on a new life today under the encouraging rays of a warm

under the encouraging rays of a warm sun.

The steady flow of customers past the Madison Square Garden box office brought forth smiling predictions that Jack Sharkey, the talkative tar, and Tommy Loughran, the expanded light heavyweight champion, will wage their 15-round leather warfage before 50.000 persons and a gate of 1300,000 in the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night. In just two days mild weather has doubled interest in the final heavyweight show of the outdoor season.

outdoor season.

Confident that Loughran will not least beyond the sixth round, Sharkey finished his training today with a light session at the exercising machine. He is in fine shape after a six-month respite from the ring wars and will scale about 195 pounds.

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Loughran merely loosened his m cles for the battle that must mark the turning point in a brilliant career. The light heavyweight king who never evaded a challenger can step into the front rank of pretenders to the vacaht heavyweight throne by decisive victory over Sharkey. Defeat will pash Tommy Back to the ranks of the 175-pounders and the job of regining that championship all over again.

In physical proportions Sharkey will have a sight edge tomorrow night, including a pull in the weights of about 10 punds. Loughran hopes to balance the bar at 185 pounds, the greatest weight of his career. They are equally matched in height, reach and speed with Loughran the better puncher. eles for the battle that must mark

Browns Rally in Ninth To Down Tigers, 3 to 2

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Mild Weather Death Ends Notable Career Of Miller Huggins of Yanks Florida as



MILLER HUGGINS

Baseball's "Mighty Atom" Loses Fight Against Infection in N. Y. Hospital; Fri-Day's Games Postponed in Tribute.

By ALAN J. GOULD clated Press Sports Editor).

The bantamweight manager, who knew how to handle the heavyweight home-run king, who manipulated the play of the most powerful team ever known to baseball, winning six pennants and three world championships in eight years with the New York Yankees, died this afternoon at St. eVincent's Hospital.

The end to one of the most remarkable careers of major league leadership, one which saw Huggins battle against obstacles to produce the richest and greatest club of modern times, came at 3:16 p. m. 'After the diminutive manager had fought a gallant but losing fight against a complication of maladies. He was 49 years old.

Huggins was taken seriously ill less than a week ago. He was removed to the hospital only last Friday and then mainly at the insistence of Dr. Edward H. King, club physician of the

was in a dangerous condition. He had suffered from a protracted cold which developed into influenza. A slight infection of the face developed yerysipelas and it was the combination of aliments that rapidly undermined his resistance.

Jour blood transfusions were made within the last two days in an effort to save the manager's life. Death was directly due to pyemia, the process of blood-forming organisms in the blood, with infection of the face and edema, the filling of the lungs with water, as contributory causes.

Huggins, an unyielding fighter on the diamond, nervous and aggressive even though he never sought the limelight, did not have the nervous energy or the physical stamina to win his last battle. Never really robust, although of wirp build, he had a exhausted in a major league career of 25 years most of the strength which he so badly needed in the crists.

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By PAUL R. MICKELSON ated Press Sports Writer). THICAGO, Sept. 25 (A.P.) .- Jack-HICAGO, Sept. 25 (A.P.).—Jack-'
son Riggs Stephenson, the "old
hoss" of the Cubs, drawled away
in his best Alabam' dialect today,
telling why he and his mates expect
to make a "one hoss shay" out of
Connie Mack's Philadelphia machine
in the coming world series struggle.
"Old Hoss," regarded by National

League pitchers as the hardest hitter to fool in the pinches, says the Cub will simply "ovapowah" the house of

Mack.
"Ah am not much foh making pre "Ah am not much fon making pre-dictions, but Ah am a' thinking we'll give the Athletics plenty to worry about when we all get up thar swing-ing," Stevie said. "With Hornsby, Wilson, Cuyler and others we have demonstrated we all can hit that ball. And if we all get some pitchin', we are gwan to win quickly."

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Better American League

Pitching Denied.

One element of forecasting Stevie can not comprehend and that is the claim that American League pitching is generally superior to that dished up in the Heydler circuit. To put some fire under his argument, he referred to his four-season average while playing with the Cleveland Indians during which he smacked the ball for marks of 330, 339, 319 and 371 from 1921 to 1924, inclusive.

"Ah could hit 'em then and Ah can slap 'em now," was the way he put it.

But win or lose in the champion.

to 1924, inclusive.

"Ah could hit 'em then and Ah can slap 'em now," was the way he put it.

But win or lose in the championship classic, Stephenson is almost certain to play a big part. Every inch an athlete, the big Alabaman is one of the surest hitters in the game. When runs are needed he rises to the height of his 'dependability. His drives are long, straight and bullet-like, and on bases he is one of the smartest. Day in and day out at Wrigley Field, Stevie is the hero, and no series has found him lacking.

Is Another Gridman

To Make Good.

Stephenson is another football star who has succeeded. Born at Akron. Ala., in 1899, he went to the University of Alabama, where he shined three seasons as a full back. He came up to the majors with Cleveland in 1921, and while he never batted less than 300 he was slowed up by a leg injury and sent to the Kansas City and Indianapolis Clubs of the American Associtation, from which he came to the Cubs in 1926. With the Bruins he batted 338 the first year, 344 in 1927, 324 in 1926 and 358 so far this season.

\*\*More away tears today that wiped away tears today that can shed only with the passing of a friend. It was a saddened group that assembled at the plate in Penway Park this afternoon and stood in silence as the center flag was keep of the greatest figures that baseball brought to half-mast. It was a sincere tribute to Miller Huggins, one of the greatest figures that baseball but they won their game and clinched second place for the season lit went eleven innings and ended with the score at 11-10. The team left for Washington immediately after dinner a silent and thoughtful group of young men.

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Train at Tampa. Yanks to Face Had-

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

headquarters in the future is ctly news, as Griffith and the

poor showing this season, ting like the best team in bas looking like the best team in baseoali in the preliminary games, was due to the fact that there was too great a change in weather between Tampa and Washington. I want to select a place where it is not as hot as in Florida so that the athletes will not lose their stuff while getting acclimated after returning home."

Yankees to Open
4-Game Series.
The New York Yankees, minus

# Nats to Shun Strange as It Seems

Dentists Art in the Philippines

Filing the teeth in this manner

is supposed to prevent decay

**HOOVER GETS** 

ARMY-NAVY

**TANGLE** 

Rep. Fish Takes Plea

for Game's Revival

to White House.

Griffith Seeks Cooler Climate; Tigers to

CampSite

ley in First of Four-Game Series.

Two announcements were made by President Clark Grimth yesterday. The first was that the Nationals would not train at Tampa next spring, as has been the case for the past ten years, and the other was that the whole State of Florida will be passed up by the Washington Team of 1930.

The fact that Tampa will not be spring headquarters in the future is not exactly news, as Grimth and the

merce:
"Chamber of Commerce, understanding you were moving Washington Club from Tamps, opened negotistions with the Detroit Club and closed with it this afternoon. Sincerely trust you find satisfactory quarters elsewhere."

Just where the Nationals will do their training next spring is not known, and President Griffith declares he has taken no steps toward finding a camp. "All I can say is that we will pass up the whole State of Florids," he said. "I believe that our poor showing this season, after

their great little leader, Miller Huggins, whose death yesterday shocked the baseball world, will open a four game series against the Nationals this is an axiom which applies to base ball as well as the stage and it will be a low-spirited bunch of players who mthe Nationals will be called upon to face. Irving Hadley is ached-uled to do the Washington pitching

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# Saddened Yankees Defeat Red Sox in 11 Innings, 11-10

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Today will be "ladles day" at the Clark Griffith Stadium, the Washington Club last night an-nouncing that fair fans would be ed this afternoon at the opener of the Washington-New York series, in view of the facthat tomorrow's scheduled gam has been declared off as a mark of respect to Miller Huggins, dead

Myatt's Homer, 2 On,

Lets Tribe Beat Chisox Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 25 (A.P.).-

Richards Beats Johnson Easily.
Richards won with surprising ease

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Philadelphia, 10-8 Brooklyn, 9-5, New York, 8: Boston, 4, St. Louis, 8: Cincinnati, 0, Only cames scheduled. GAMES TODAY. Pittsburgh at 84 Louis Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Philadelphia

# By John Hix 3 Deadlocked At Top With 149 Card

Cole, 2 Strokes in Rear, Fourth, With Play Half Over.

Shorey in Front at End of Morning Round With 73.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

Denote the District of Columbia annual golf championship townsment began yesterday at the Congressional Country Club. The event is a 72-hole medal play affair, and 36 holes were played yesterday, resulting in a triple tie. John C. Shorsy, Bannockburn, 73—76—149; J. Monro-Hunter, fr., on of the Indian Spring professional 74—75—149, and Müler B. Stevinson. Columbia, the present champion, 74—75—149, led the field of 34 players who, with handicaps of 14 and under, were eligible to compete. Charles W. Cole, ir., Indian Spring, followed with 76—75—151, while Harry G Pitt. Manor, former Middle Atlantic champion, came next with 78—75—163.

At the conclusion of the morning round Shorey led with a card of 73. Stevinson and Hunter being one stroke behind, 74. Their position at the head of the procession was not seriously threatened by any of the continued good playing were still in the lead when all the scores still in the scores still scores at the scores still scores. By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST

Hunter Gains Tie Despite
His Troubles.
Hunter, who had three putts on
the second and third greens and who
encountered traps on the sixth and
eight holes, to pay nothing of being
forced to play from behind a trae on
the eleventh and from a lie close to
the fence on the fifteenth, was finally
able to secure a place in the leading.

P.).—Three years of professional tennis have not taken any of the fire out of the flushing, spectacular voileys that marked the play of Vincent Richards.

subdue Phil Bagby, of the Rockhill Tennis Glub, Kansas City, Mo. at 6—1, 6—2, 6—2, in the third round duel. For the most part he relied on clever placing, court strategy and finesse to win.

amateur court.

Howard Kinsey, former member of the amateur "first ten," reached the semifinals along with Richards and these two are a round ahead of the rest of the field. The chubby, bespectacled San Francisoan, Kinsey, had no great difficulty vinning his quarter final match with Edwin Faulkner, lanky Philadelphia pro, at 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, although his peculiar looping drives were somewhat less accurate than usual. Callim and Pitt: 9:45 Cole and Sepanon: 9:59. Shorer and Hunter.

Record Field Competes
In Women's Play.

The largest field of women playe ever assembled in a golf tournames in this city competed yesterday on the course of the Columbia Club for the columbia Club for the course of the columbia Club for the columbia Club for

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# BOBASHELA SCORES IN ROMP AT HAVRE DE GRACE

# Heavy Choice Triumphs in Feature

Martinique Beaten by Length in Delaware Handicap.

Finite Defeats Lady Marie by Nose in Secondary Purse.

AVRE DE GRACE. Sept. 25.—
Two handicaps were provided as feature races this afternoon—the Quickstep, a dash of 6 furlongs, and the Delaware Handicap, which called for a journey of 11-16 miles. They were run as the third and fourth races, and both were won by heavily played favorites. G.D. Two handicaps were provided as feature races this afternoon—the Quickstep, a dash of 6 furlongs, and the Delaware Handicap, which called for a journey of 11-16 miles. They were run as the third and fourth races, and both were won by heavily played favorites. G.D. Widener's Finite was winner of the Quickstep, when he was up in the Quickstep, when he was up in the final stride to beat Lady Marie a nose, and in the Delaware the Audley Farms' Bobashela scored in runaway fashion. cial to The Washington Post.

There was six starters in the Delaware, Princess Tina being withdrawn. On the opening day Bobashela was beaten a nosé by Bateau, but he made amends this afternoon when he beat Senator Camden's Martinique a length. Bobashela was ridden by B. Russell, broke from the inside he beat Senator Camden's Martinique a length. Bobashela was ridden by B. Russell, broke from the inside position and outfooting his field to the first turn was taken in hand and held his opposition safe the remainder of the trip. Black Diamond was the one to force the pace, and Leishman made a couple of attempts to get to the leader. Bobashela held him safe at all stages and at the end he apepared to be only galloping. When the final test came Black Diamond weakened and Martinique was up in time to beat him out a nose for the place. Lawyer, the beaten favorite in the first race, changed hands after his defeat, when he was claimed by E. Hartz for \$2,500.

### Locket Scores in

of the opening event, a dash of 51/2 furlongs for maiden 2-yearunder claiming conditions. The full limit of fifteen starters went to the post, and Lawyer was the one selected by form players to be best. The Salmon colt ran a smart race, The Salmon colt ran a smart race, but not quite good enough, and, in a driving finish, was beaten out half a length by Locket. In the early running Lawyer raced forwardly, and in the first half mile carried Paddock and Princess Henry along at a clip that made them quit. When the real test came Lawyer's early efforts began to tell and he weakened under punishment. Playabit was a fast-closing third. He was up in time to beat Skip Weidel a neck for third place.

beat Skip Weidel a neck for third place. Particular and L. Morris proved a winning combination in the second race. The Jefford's filly, Good as Gold, was again made favorite and again proved a disappointment. She showed plenty of foot in the early running and in the run to the stretch turn raced Chimney Sweep off his feet. This took something out of irer and when Particular made his challenge she had nothing in reserve to stall him off and tiring at the end was beaten out a length and a half. Sand Fiddler, who has been showing nothing since his good races early in the spring, raced in improved form, which would indicate that he is rounding out again. He was third, a length in front of frown Trap. The latter, who is one of the band of 2-year-olds that Capt. Walker is racing in his colors this season, closed in resolute fashion and at the finish, going the strongest of the lot, he was up in the final strides to beat Chimney Sweep out a head. The Whitney colt was a keen factor for half a mile, but mak-ing the turn for home he made a wide turn and dropped out of con-tention when the final test came.

Finite Has Close
Call in Quickstep.
It was a mighty close call for the
Widener horse Finite in the third race and it was only in the final stride that he was up to beat Lady Marie out by the smallest of mar-gins. It was one of those finishes that required the official placing to decide the winner. Finite was one of the seven starters that went to the post in the Quick Fire Handicap, and incidentally he was the strongest played favorite that went to the post at Havre de Grace this fall. When the start came he was last to leave the barrier, but Robertson rushed him through next to the rail in the run down the back stretch. At the half-mile pole Toki and Lady Marie bore over a bit and Robertson was forced to pull Finite up. This cost him a couple of lengths and when be again made his move he elected to go to the outside. In the meantime Lady Marie caught and passed Toki to draw away into a two-length lead rounding the far turn. Finite's chances looked none too good at the furlong pole, where Lady Marie had increased her advantage to three lengths. Robertson then began to drive Finite and the widener gelding responded. In the last sixteenth Lady Marie began to wesken and Finite finishing straight and true, wore her down to get up just as the winning mark was reached. Stream Line was third, and true, wore her down to get up just as the winning mark was reached. Stream Line was third, beaten a length and a quarter for the place. Lady Marie ran her first five-eighths in 58 3-5. She qualed On Her Toes' time for the six furlongs when she ran the distance in 1:12 1-5.

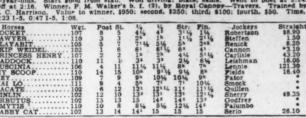
Hypoluxo Scores

Impressive Victory. decide the winner. Finite was one of

Hypoluxo Scores
Impressive Victory.
Hypoluxo scored a runaway victory in the fifth race when he beat the heavily played favorite. Dunmore, out a neck Arnold lost no time in getting to the front when the start came, and after taking the lead in the run to the first turn, he nursed Hypoluxo along under slight restraint. Dunmore was second and, rounding the far turn. Barnes made a desperate effort to head the pacemaker. At the turn into the homestretch Dunmore bore out and lost a copie oi lengths. This beat him, for at the finish he was going stronger and gradually wearing the leader down. Nearby was third. She dropped into that position the first eight pound.

The colors of the Bean Stable are not seen in front so frequently these days, and when Omar's Double beat Blue Flag out a head in the running of the sixth race the Washington delegation gave one of their old Virsent and was beaten out a delegation gave one of their old Virsent Hypoluxo and was beaten out a delegation gave one of their old Virsent Hypoluxo along the first provided the pacemaker. At the turn into the homestretch of the first provided the pacemaker. At the turn into the homestretch of the first provided the pacemaker. At the turn into the homestretch of the first provided the pacemaker. At the turn into the homestretch of the first provided the pacemaker. At the turn into the homestretch of the first provided the pacemaker. At the turn into the homestretch of the first provided the pacemaker. At the turn into the homestretch of the first provided the pacemaker. At the turn into the homestretch of the first provided the pacemaker. At the turn into the homestretch of the first provided the pacemaker. At the turn into the homestretch of the first provided the pacemaker. At the turn into the homestretch of the first provided the pacemaker. At the turn into the homestretch of the first provided the pacemaker. At the turn into the homestretch of the first provided the pacemaker. At the turn into the homestretch of the first provided the pacemaker. A





OND RACE—Six furlongs

# OLLYER'S COMMENT SPORT OF KINGS

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- Lishining Jones Heretiz, Tembereau.
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- Participate. Pride. Gay Lothario.
- John T. D. Color Blind. Traymore.
Best—Flying Express.
- HAVRE DE GRACE.
- Salubria Ross entry. St. Tucan. Sun lew. 2—Scotland, Fleeting Pire, Pair Anita. 3—Honey Locust, Whijney entry, Distin-4-Greycoat, Dinah Did Upset, Glen

d-Crevcoat. Dinah Did Upset. Gien
Wild. Envirord. Bedwell entry. Caigary Kay.

- Atol. Bise Darter. Son of John.

- Buddah. Atter. Master
Best.— Scotland.
Meet probable winner.— Scotland.
Collver's system horse.—Flying Express. Tuberese.
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1. — Tuberose. Disy Fair. Care Free.
2. Red Indian Bosiev entry. Huette.
3.—Workless. Water Flow. Free Parker.
4.—Vocalian. Byron. Barlevcorn.
5.—Peto. Spear Head. Sweet Sentiment.
5.—Charley J. S., Saratora Male. Pigg
T. Backbone. Clear Sky Circ of Spain.

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AQUEDUCT.

1-Titus, Birde Wrack, Romany Baw
2-Bold Knight, Skedadde, Autumn Bell
2-Studies Brank Under Cover.
3-Saxe Beys. Turk Under Cover.
3-Saxe Beys. Turk Writer, Host
6-Martis Betty Beau. Chalice.
7-Chat's acches. Peter. The Dipper.

Weather, Clear

Agr 23-23-HGG 3-4 1:10 bu are as-se.

\*\*CAROLER, b. fr. 5

\*\*Trainer, J. H. Tevis. Owner, E. Kane.

\*\*Ep 21-29 HdG 3-4 1:127sft 112 43.35 Left at post R.Russell

\*\*Jun 23-29-Fa P 3-4 1:127sft 115 3.18 3 2 37 55 1 J.McGr

\*\*Jun 21-29 Fa P 1-4 1:27sft 115 25.05 7 6 3 28 1 M.Mcgrer

\*\*Jun 18-39 Fa P 1-4 2:122 hy 10-50 b 1 3 3 24 G.Fowler

\*\*Jun 18-39 Fa P 1-4 2:122 hy 10-50 b 1 3 34 G.Fowler

Trainer. 2.

C HAMP DE MARS.

The Keene cast-off has been freshened up and dropped in where he belongs, fourth spasm out at Lincoln Fields this aft. As a matter of fact he seems to stand out like a sore thumb. Overnight there was considerable activity along the rialto, which also is a good omen. COLONEL SETH will be better suited if the going turns muddy as also ROYCROFTER and TANGLEFOOT. However, once again I say CHAMP DE MARS. Ye we'kkum.

WATCH ON, a rather consistent plater, is given whe day's opener which brings out a live horse live horse live horse.

Trainer. 3.

Trainer. 4.

Sep 21-29 HdG 3-4 1:125-ft liv 5.30 7 6 8 8 8 7 4 1:125 ft liv 5.30 7 6 8 8 8 8 7 4 1:125 ft liv 5.30 7 6 8 8 8 8 7 4 1:125 ft liv 5.30 7 6 8 8 8 8 7 4 1:125 ft liv 5.30 7 6 8 8 8 8 7 4 1:125 ft liv 5.30 7 6 8 8 8 8 7 4 1:125 ft liv 5.30 7 6 8 8 8 8 7 4 1:125 ft liv 5.30 7 6 8 8 8 8 7 4 1:125 ft liv 5.30 7 6 8 8 8 8 7 4 1:125 ft liv 5.30 7 6 8 8 8 8 7 4 1:125 ft liv 5.30 7 6 8 8 8 8 7 4 1:125 ft liv 5.30 7 6 8 8 8 8 7 4 1:125 ft liv 5.30 7 6 8 8 8 8 7 4 1:125 ft liv 5.30 7 6 8 8 8 7 4 1:125 ft liv 5.30 7 6 8 8 8 8 7 4 1:125 ft liv 5.30 7 6 8 8 8 8 7 4 1: Jall 4-29 Ft E im 1:427shy 107 7.00 d
RAUCONA. b. f. 3
Trainer, W. J. Norton. Owner, Eastlant
Rep.16-29 Bel im 1:374sf; 10 d 8.00 d
Sep.11-29 Bel im 1:394sf 115 2.60 d
Aug 23-29 Sar lm 1:41 sy 111 6.00 d
Aug 19-29 Sar 7-8 1:26 t 110 10.00 SCOTLAND, br. b. 5
Trainer, G. R. Bryson. Owner, E. K.
Aug 21-29 Haw 3-4 1:114sf 111 3.53
Aug 17-29 Haw 3-4 1:12 ft 119 4.65
Aug 7-29 Haw 3-4 1:12 ft 118 1.27
Aug 17-29 Ar 3-4 1:124sf 118 1.27
Aug 1-2-20 Ar 3-4 1:124sf 118 1.27
Jul 20-29 Ar 3-4 1:124sf 110 1.80
Jul 20-29 Ar 3-4 1:124sf 114 3.29
PRETTY POSE, br. t. 3 PRETTY POSE, br. 1. 3
Trainer, J. Notier, Owner, Warm Stable,
Sep 21-29 HdG 3-4 1:125/sti 105 4:00 6 7 7:18-1
Aug 8-29 Sar 3-4 1:125/sti 105 4:00 6 7 7:18-1
Jul 11-29 Emp 55/4 1:105/sti 104 10.0 2 5 7:1 7:
3-10 5-29 Emp 55/4 1:105/sti 104 15.00 2 5 7:1 7:
May 31-29 Bel 7-8 1:245/sti 113 4:00 3 2 1: 12

THIRD RACE Purse.\$1,300; The Chatelaine; fof two-year-olds; one-half furlongs.

Trainer, W. V. Walsh. Owner, W. McK. Jones.

LADYSHIP. ch. f., 2

Trainer, F. Hopkins Owner, H. F. Whifner,

8c, 17-29 Bel 5-8 1:00 ft 115 4.50 10 10 81; 715 A.Robert'n 15 Mad Kiss 115, Mornbana 115, Trysall 115

Ac 20-29 Sps 5 5/5 1:07/45f 114 10.00 11 0.131\*1331 R.Workm'n 17 Mey Vixen 114, Ma Belle 114, Cambol 114

India 22-29 Emp 5-8 1:023/31 115 15.00 7 8 97 64 R.Work'n 11 Bour.Maid 115, Sha.Lady 115, Trysall 115

WESTEEN LIGHT. b. f. 2

Trainer, J. Bird. Owner, J. Bird.

Sp. 24-29 Hd G 5/45 1:084/51 108 16.80 5 4 151\*155\* J.O'Mailer

Sp. 24-29 Hd G 5/45 1:084/51 115 92

Trainer, J. Bird. Owner, J. Bird.

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Sp. 24-29 Hd G 5/45 115

Aug 9-29 Sar 1m 1:43½m 111 7.50 6 7 72 32 1 J.Sherry 13 My Son 115, Sunchen 111, its 22 1 J.Sherry 13 My Son 115, Sunchen 111, its 22 1 J.Sherry 14 My Son 115, Sunchen 111, its 22 1 J.Sherry 15 My Shift 15, Sunchen 111, its 22 1 J.Sherry 15 My Shift 15, Sunchen 111, its 22 1 J.Sherry 15 My Shift 15, Sunchen 111, its 22 1 J.Sherry 15 My Shift 15, Sunchen 111, its 22 1 J.Sherry 15 My Shift 15, Sherry 15, Sherry 15 My Shift 15, Sherry 15, Sherry 15 My Shift 15, Sherry 15,

Date. Crs. Dis Time.Fr.Wst. Odds. St. 48 Str. Fin. Jockey S

\*\*RHYME AND REASON, br. s.. 4 108 By OmarTrainer, H. Howlett. Owner, Mrs. W. C. Trover.

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hall-29 Lo B 1 14 149 ft 109 8.10 9-74 N.Foden

bas. 5-29 Lo B 1 14 1405 ft 109 8.10 9-74 N.Foden

Mag. 31-29 Thf 14 1465 ft 110 9.89 6 4 4 H. Howlett

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SFANISH PRINCESS. B. f. 4 105

Trainer, E. J. O'Commell. Owner, Mullrick Stable.

bl. 23-29 Emp 1-70 1475 ft 115 20.00 Left at post. G. White

bl. 13-29 Emp 1-70 1465 ft 107 10.00 3 5 67 6 4 LSherry

bl. 13-29 Emp 5-74 111 ft 111 12.00 ft 3 1 32 111 1 J. Sherry

Apt. 13-29 Bow 1-70 1435 110 80 60.00 7 17 12 12 112 J. Sherry

Apt. 13-29 Bow 1-76 1439 103 120 07 10 92 1001 J. Convey

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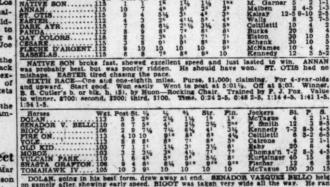
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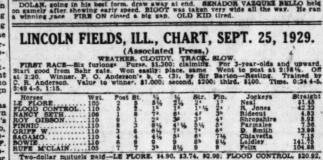


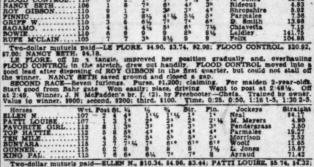
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	X ASTER, b. g., 4 Trainer, G. Foley, Owner, G. Foley,	By Assagai-Fairy Star, by Pair Play, - Breeder, S. H. Vella,
12	Am 22-29 Lo B 1% 1:55%ft 101 5.10 3 1 2nt 314	O.Qu'k'b'h 7 Alita Allen 101. Willingdon 106. Aster 161 O.Quack'sh 11 Xtra 98. Aster 106. Carton 100
16	Jul. 30-29 Dev 1,6 1:46 /615 102 18.00 1 1 13 11	G.Quack'ah 12 Aster 102, Cogwheel 109, Non Stop 105 E.Goodrich 8 Thrace 108, Little Scout 95, Aster 103
	× PROXINA. b. f., 4 110	By Vindex-The Lost Bird, by Oissau.
113	Trainer, N. L. Byer. Owner, E. W. Price.  Sep. 16-29 Bel 3-4 1:11% ft 100 60.00 15 13 12:1 0-1  Jul. 9-29 Emp 1-70 1:47% ft 111 3.00 2 5 541 55	
10	Jun 20-29 Agu 7-8 1:28 ft 118 2.50 5 2 311 25	P.Stevens 10 V.Park 118, Professor 113, M.of Mars 118 P.Stevens 11 S.Rip 121, Proxima 118, Complication 118
106	May 14-29 Jam 1% 1:54 m 112 4.50 1 1 20 20	A.Robert'n 10 Belmons 105, M'g' Cal 105, Sear'gt'n 110 P.Stevens 6 S.deMeur 115, Proxima 112, Old Kid 118
	X MASTER, b. c., 3 Trainer, J. L. Brandon, Owner, Mrs. J. L. Brandon	By Star Master-Dovetall, by Orden,
103	Sep 20-29 HdG 1/4 1:47%ft 105 15.95 5 10 91*101* Aug 27-29 Cum a1-70 1:50%ft 112 2.05 1 2 21 21	E.Coates 11 Rejuv'ti'n 114, G.Arrow 103, J.Rineh's 105
10	Jun 25-29 Lat 3-4 1:16%a) 105 1.55 3 1 10 10	H.Schutte 8 Master 105, Efeldee 103, Dark Angel 111 H.Schutte 12 Master 102, Beaumont 109, Tommy 1674
801	Jan 13-29 Lat 1-70 1:48%m 102 4.57 1 2 20 24	H.Schutte 8 Gt. Sport 108. Master 102, P. Under 1101
	X RAT BEUSH, b. h., 5 Trainer, H. R. Smith. Owner, H. E. Meere,	By Sweeper-Turban, by Hastings, Breeder, P. T. Chinn,
97	Sep. 14-29 Mar abl. 1:57 %s! 111 3.20 2 4 5' 51' Sep. 12-29 Mar a6 %f 1:24%ft 110 20.80 6 6 810 811	R.Holland 7 Topsy S. 110, Gold.Lux 111, J. O'Leen 112 R.Holland 6 Skirmisher 118, P. Oaks 118, Domin'r 114
109		8.Palumbo 5 Pive Oaks 108, H'gefence 116. Fasciste 116
116	Aug 23-29 Dor 1% 1:51% 87 118 8.95 3 1 30 34	R.Leonard 7 Lucie Ann 107, St. King 111, H. Brush 116
2	X BOZO, gr. s., 3 Trainer, R. McKeever, Owner, C. Simpson.	By Reyal Canopy—Simmy, by Nell Gew. Breeder, K. N. Gilpin,
12	6ep. 4-29 Bl B im 1:44 m 100 30.15 6 4 6*3 6*1 6*2 6*2 6*2 6*2 6*2 6*2 6*2 6*2 6*2 6*2	J.D.Mooney 11 G. Arrow 102, D. Maid 99, Sw.Lacruse 107
103	1 Am 22-28 Dor 1m 1:40 ft 111 4 78 9 9 15 95	J.D.Mooney 12 Pebble's Last 101. Bozo 111. F. Jimmie 108. R. Townrow 11 Catl'tsb'g 101. Or. Bag 101. Gainesw'd 107 L. Cravor 12 Taudiane 112. Bozo 104. Runoiathe 104
100	Am 13-29 Co P 3-4 1:13%ft 104 12.05 12 9 6-1 2-	
	Trainer, B. Harris, Owner, R. Harris,	By War Shot—Countess Joan, by Bigh Order, Breeder, S. Christenson.
10	Sep. 20-29 HdO 11/2 1:56 it 113 3.65 5 2 2' 6' Sep. 14-29 Mar abl A 1:56 81 112 3.95 2 6 6' 6'	R.Holiand 6 R.Charge 113, E.Sawyer 106, Wr.Maid 103
112	Sep.12-29 Mar abl A 2:05 ft 115 5.45 5 1 1° 1° 6ep.11-29 Mar abl A 1:52 ft 108 3.85 1 4 4° 4°	R.Holland 7 Bat. Shot 115, Sl. Poke 111, St. Falcon 113 N.Godfrey 7 Roy.Charge 111, Jk.O'Leen 108, Maxie 111
115	Rep. 7-20 Ebg abl % 2:12 ft 107 2:40 2 2 2 2 2 CATLETTSBURG, ch. g., 3 105	N.Godfrey 5 R. Rita 105, B. Shot 107, Rav. Lady 112 By Flittergol6-Dick's Daughter, by Dick Finnell.
	Trainer. A. Bennett. Owner, W. A. Ambeiger.	Breeder, Himyar Stud.
15	Sep. 23-29 HdG 3-4 1:13 ft 103 17.35 14 13 121-121-1 Sep. 4-29 Bl B lm 1:44 m 106 20.40 8 8 6°1 6°	A.Maciver 8 Olee Club 111, Chan's L. 114. J.Rin'rt 107
103	Aug 22-29 Dor 1 1 1:47%ft 106 1.40 5 2 2 3	T.Romano 6 St.'s Fancy 103. P. Lad 110. Catl'isb's 106

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AQUEDUCT, N. Y., CHART, SEPTEMBER 25, 1929.





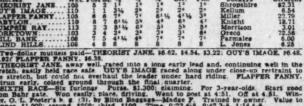


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THIRD RACE-	One and on	e-sixteer	th mil	es. P	urse,	\$1.300	: claiming. T	he Crystal
take For 3-year-	olds and u	pward.	Start s	cood at	nd fas	it. W	on easily; plac	e. driving.
Went to post at 3:	18. Off at	3:18 W	linner.	A. A.	Baron	il's ch.	g. (3), by Ho	nerwood-
Pick Again. Trai	ned by own	ner. Val	ue to	winner	. \$1.0	100; 86	eond, 1200; t	hird. \$100.
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BRUNO.	113 0	4 1	**	49	31	34	Magi	3.83
MAGIC WAND	113 7	3 61	7.	78	5h	41	Halbert	43.34
DON FERNANDO.	108 4	9 8=1	81	8.	814	5 **	Knight	2.62
VIMONT	111 9	8 5h	416	54	62	614	Parmales	6.46
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orses	Wet. Post St. 1/4	14. 14.	Str. Pi	n. Jockeys	Straight



12: SUBAN'S DISTR's 34.80.  ROYAL SPORT, away well raced it ergetic handling through the stretch induced in closest pursuit of the pace wing. SUBAN'S SISTER went well FIFTH RACE—One and one-cighth of 3-year-olds. Start good. Won cast 4:21. Winner, La Brae Stable's b. unnon. Value to winner, \$1,000. *ecot 34-55, 1:56	held but all miles ily: p	race could the w Pur lace. (c)	safe not of ay an rse, \$1 iriving Sobles	wiza overhau d had 300: c	RDRY, racing it the leader upon mishaps. The to post at 4 long. Trainer	Glenview. 2014. Off
HORIST JANE 105 5 2 1	14	1.	Str.	Pin.	Jockeys Shropshire	Straight \$2.31



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# Son of Super Horse Is Picked

Grey Coat Named as Chief Opposition in Defender Purse.

Norma Jean Is Choice of Collins in Juvenile Number

# The Post's Consensus of Choices at Havre de Grace

		en trace	30 Mace	4th Hace	oth Race	6th Race	7th Race
Collins, Washington Post	Norma Jean St. Tuscan Sun View	Pleeting Piré Aucilia Scotland	Jaina Mad Kiss Honey Locust	Battleship Gras Gres Coat Glen Wild	Ebuford Fair Bill Fair Thorn	Reproduce Blue Darter Gay Parisian	Buddha Master Aster
Collyer's Eye	Salubria St. Tuscan Sun View	Scotland Fleeting Pire Fair Anita	Honey Locust Whitney ent. Distinguished	Grey Coat Di'h Did Upset Glen Wild	Ebuford Bedwell ent. Calgary Kay	Atoi Blue Darter Son of John	Buddha Aster Master
Louisville Times Associated Press	Norma Jean Calome Sun View	Pair Anita Raucona McTinkle	Ladyship Jaina Honey Locust	Di'h Did Upset Glen Wild Battleship Gray	Ebuford Fair Thorn Rockdale	Reproduce Afterglow Clarifier	Buddha R. and Reason Spanish Princ's
Trackman Racing Form	Calome St. Tuscan Sun View	Pleeting Pire Pair Anita Pegg's Pride	Mad Kiss Susie Jane Lang	Di'h Did Upset Glen Wild Battleship Gray	Pair Thorn Ebuford Rockdale	Atol Golden Arrow Glee Club	Estelle Marie Spanish Princ's Aster
N. Y. Handicap Racing Form	Sun View St. Tuscan Norma Jean	Pleeting Pire Pegg's Pride Aucilla	Mad Kiss Honey Locust Distinguish	Battleship Gras Glen Wild Di'h Did Upset	Ebuford	Reproduce Atol Golden Arrow	Buddha Estelle Marie Battle Shot
Sweep Racing Form	St. Tuscan Norma Jean Sun View	Pleeting Pire Pegg's Pride Scotland	Mad Kiss Honey Locust Jaina	Battleship Grad Glen Wild Soul of Honor	Pair Bill Pair Thorn Ebuford	Golden Arrow Blue Darter Fair Thorn	Aster Buddha Estelle Marie
Walsh Running Horse	Norma Jean St. Tuscan Sun View	Aucilla Scotland Equation	Mad Riss Honey Locust Jaina	Glen Wild Battleship Gra Di'h Did Upset	Pair Beth yPair Bill Calgary Kay	Afterglow Gelden Arrow Fair Thorn	Buddha Ring On Tum On
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### LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

LINCOLN FILLDS ENTINES.
(Associated Press.)
FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs: purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up-
1 Frances Rock. 104 7 Alex Woodliffe. 11: 2 Watch On 107 8 Bogan 11: 3 Evelyn L 105 9 Brillante 10: 4 Her Answer 112 10 Capt. Hancy 11:
3 Evelyn L 9 Brillante 10
5 Hailstorm112 11 *Corinne Star 10 6 *Clyde C103 12 *Brockway10
Also eligible— Brockway10
13 Duckit 107 16 La Sagette 10
15 *Royal Ruby 100 18 Lady Basil 10
SECOND RACE Six furlongs: purse
1 Peace Bud115 6 "Kelly's Pride 10
3 Wild Olive115 7 King Pal11
13 Duckt 107 16 La Sagette 10 14 Lamkin 706 17 Frightful 11 13 Royal Ruby 100 18 Lady Basil 10 SEOND RACE—Six furlones: purse 1,300: claiming: for 2-year-old maidena. Peace Bud 113 6 Felliys Fride. 10 19 Fride. 10
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13 *Clear's House 108!
FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse \$1.200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up-
1 Champ de Mars. 112 7 Tanslefoot 10 2 Aunt Maytie 109 8 Ephesian 11
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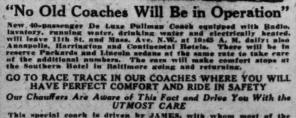
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Foreman Beats Dundee; Referee Stops Fight
Montreal, Sept. 25 (A.P.).—Al Foreman, lightweight champion of Canada,
won on a technical knockout over
Johnny Dundee, of New York, former
featherweight champion of the world,
in the tenth and final round of their
bout here tonight. Dundee was
knocked down five times in the tenth
round before the referee stopped the
fight.

### Valker and Hudkins To Clash October 29

San Francisco, Sept. 25 (A.P.) .-Ancil Hoffman, promoter, announced here today that Mickey Walker would defend his middleweight title in Los

### West Sends Misstep To Laurel Race Meet

Laurel, Md., Sept. 26.—The Le Mar tock Parm's Misstep, 4-year-old son

### **Five American Players** Advance in Canada

Ancaster, Ont., Sept. 25 (A.P.).—d by Glenna Collett, of Pebble Beach Calif., the American attacking Haines). 14.48. 4.38: Sans Terra. 110
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# Gains Control of Reds

# Tony Fuente, Fighter,

Injured in Auto Crash Archbold, Ohio, Sept. 25 (A.P.)—
Tony Fuente, Los Angeles, Calif., Claimant of the heavyweight boxing title of Mexico and Californis, was seriously injured when an automobile in which he was riding plunged into a ditch four miles north of here today.

Unable to obtain hospital accommodations for the fighter, Fuente was placed on a train for Chicago aiter receiving treatment from Archbold physicians.

Fuente's manager, Joseph Glazer, and his trainer, Sam Bubaum, were uninjured. The accident occurred when Glazer, who was driving, swerved the car aharpiy to avoid hitting an automobile.

Fuente fought in Indianapoiss Tuesday night and was enroute to Jackzon, Mich., for a bout with Frenkie Wine Thursday night when the accident took place.

Injured in Auto Crash

# COACHES' WAIL CAUSES HIGH GRID SERIES PARLEY

# Play in Dusk Feared From Late Start

Principals Confer in Effort to Remedy New Situation.

Games on Saturdays Proposed; Hardell Leads Protest.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, JR.

VERY high school football coach in the city is up in arms over the new ruling whereby all intering my gridiron games will start at 3.45 p. m. instead of 3:15 during the coming season, and, as a result, a special meeting of the high school principals to discuss the matter has usen called for Monday morning by S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools.

The ruling of the principals, caused by the readjustment of school hours.

The ruling of the principals, caused by the readjustment of school hours, which was just made public yesterday morning immediately drew protest from each of the five football coaches and one even went so far as to say: "If they won't let us start until 3:45, I'd rather see the whole series-called off."

The principals are standing by their decision, however, and state that the other cities of the country have regular 3 o'clock closing hours for the high schools, as do the local schools under the new schedules. If satisfactory arangements can not be

schools under the new schedules. If satisfactory arangements can not be made, some of the games may be played on Saturday mornings, a sug-gestion which was made by one of the educators.

Majority of Games
Ended in Dusk.
Pointing to the experiences of past years, it has shown that even when ning kick-off had been set for 3:15, the majority of the games ere finished in the dusk and with an additional half-hour's delay, it will be next to impossible for a game to be finished in any kind of a satisfactory manner. Indeed, with the ast quarters of recent games often played in semidarkness, it will probbe necessary to stop future games ong before the closing gun is to be

The coaches also point to the fact that in past years the student bodies of all the high schools have been excused for two whole days during the staging of the annual competitive drill and suggested that for just ten. Alternoons which would see the completion of the interhigh series, such an action be taken to allow the pupils to attend the games which could then to attend the games which could then be started at the former hours. They can not see where the missing of ter half-hour periods would work any detriment to the educational welfare of the students.

Late Start Also Retards

ractice Sessions.
As matters rest at present, "Hap" ardell at Tech and Lynn Woodworth are handicapped already r practices by the effect of the where practices by the effect of the aw closing hour. Forced to take the diarges to the Monument lots are daily drills, the two mentors are ever able to get started before 4 clock and with daylight fading bout an hour and a half later, are eriously retarded in their efforts. Then, too, they state that many arents of the players have complained of their sons' late arrival onne, which is unavoidable considering the distance to be traveled after he workout is ended. It is rarely hat the boys from these two squads that the boys from these two squads can eat their supper before 7 o'clock. An eat their supper before 7 octock.
However, since the boys of both
quads have been willing Hardell and
Woodworth have been keeping them
toing until dark. But with the series
more tinder way, their willingness
must of necessity bow to the inevitable approach of darkness, which
will compet the termination of play.

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The Beginning of a Beautiful Friendship

By H. W. Webster





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### 43 Gridmen Report **At Washington College**

special to The Washington Post.

Chestertown, Md., Sept. 25 .- Forty-Chestertown, Md., Sept. 25.—Forty-three men in uniform have answered the call of Head Coach Tom Kibier at Washington College as preparations go forward for the initial set-to of the gridiron season with University of Maryland at College Park Saturday coming. In addition to Kibler and "Chief" Beatty, line coach, the services of Harry Russell, of this city, one-time vearer of the Maroon and Black moleskin, have been secured as Black moleskin, have been secured as assistant coach. The trio of mentors are whipping their charges into shape for the Terrapins. Four candidates for the line, each tipping the scales at 200 pounds and over, are on the field. They are Stewart and Freeney, veterans of last year, and Sutton and Riall, all of whom are rapidly swinging into form and getting the kinks out of their muscles.

Among the likely newcomers to

ing into form and getting the kinks out of their muscles.

Among the likely newcomers to Washington Field are Carey, of Ocean City, Md.; Gainer, of Cumberland High, and Dwyer, of Chester, Pa. ali candidates for the line, and Dickerson, Milford, Del.; Hoffman, Cumberland; Knolhoff, Long Island; Clark, McDonough School, Baltimore; Usilton and Harris, both of Chestertown, back field aspirants.

Among the letter men seen again in uniform and all improved in form and speed are Capt. Burk, Stevens. Phillips, Clements, Sherky, Veach, Hope and Plummer in the line and Badart, Dopson, Alexander, Dean and

on, Alexander, Dean and

Robinson, backs.

Because of lack of weight among his most experienced men and lack of experience in the heavyweights, it is believed Kibler will rely on the basket ball pass this season coupled with open plays in order to offset the deficiencies in other departments of the game. In the majority of games scheduled this year Washington, it is believed, will have an even break with her opponents.

WHITE SOX IN GAME.

The Coleman White Sox and St.
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on the latter's diamond Saturday at
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### Phils in Double Win Over Robins, 10-9, 8-5

Philadelphia, Sept. 25 (A.P.).—
Philadelphia won two games from
Brooklyn here today by 10 to 9 and
8 to 5, climbing to within half a
game of fifth place, now held by the
Robins. Robins.
Klein hit a homer in each game,
bringing his total to 41, only one
less than Ott's record in the league

Totals. 45 21 25 13
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### Lane High Eleven Bows To Woodberry Forest

Woodberry Forest gridmen defeated Lane High School of Charlottesville

Due to the intense heat through of the first of the league of the intense heat through out the afternoon the play of both teams was ragged and somewhat list-teams was ragged and somewhat l

was respinished for Woodselry's three touchdowns, while Bob Lassiter's returning of punts came as near to the spectacular as did anything else.

The lighter Charlottesville team fought hard throughout the afternoon, but it soon became apparent that they were outclassed. The Woodberry coaches used three teams in an effort to select the strongest combination for the encounter with Emerson Institution of Washington on Saturday. It is evident that much work lies shead of the Orange organization if they wish to live up to the reputation built up by the last two teams to represent Woodberry.

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E. Price, of the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal Church. Methodist Episcopal Church.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, wealthy brewer, who selected Huggins as manager of the Yankees twelve years ago, backed him to the limit through varying fortunes and made millions through the successes of the club, had spent most of the morning at the hospital along with Edward G. Barrow, his business manager. They had left the hospital for lunch shortly before the end came. Grief-stricken, both shared keenly

Grief-stricken, both shared keenly the regret that was universal tonight throughout the baseball world.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Church of the Transfiguration, 1 East Twenty-ninth street, with Dr. Price, a close personal friend of Huggins, officiating. The body will be taken Friday afternoon to Cincinnati, Huggins' birthplace, where final services will be held Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Cincinnati.

### Ruth to Lead Team

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At Services.

All American League games scheduled Friday have been called off by order of President Barnard, and the funeral services that afternoon will be attended in a body by the Yankees, led by big Babe Ruth, out of whose battles with Huggins grew a firm friendship and mutual admiration. The Yankees were scheduled to meet Washington in the Capital on Friday.

"I consider the loss of Miller Huggins a personal one as well as a big one to the national game," said President Clark Griffith, of the Washington Club, last night. "Huggins played under me when I managed Cincinnati in 1909 and ever since then we have been close personal friends. He was a square shooter, a most likable fellow, and a credit to the game, and his sudden and untimely death has been quite a shock to me. I need not mention his success in his chosen profession, as his record speaks for itself."

# REACHED IN ARMY GOLF

Naiden-Bradley and Saunders- Baldwin to Clash Today.

### Braves Outhit Giants,

But Are Beaten, 8 to 4

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New York, Sept. 25 (A.P.).—The
Giants made it three straight over
the Braves here today, winning by
8 to 4 and reducing the secondplace lead of the idle Pirates to
three games.

Boston outhit New York by 15 to
12. but Walker was tight in the
pinches and hung up his seventh
straight victory. The Braves erred
four times. The Giants knocked out
Bob Smith in five innings.
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Totals. 39 15 24 8

### THREE TIE FOR LEAD IN DISTRICT TOURNEY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

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Corby, president of the Women's District Golf Association. Competition was eighteen holes, medal play, handicap allowance, and the cup was won by Miss Susan Hacker, Chevy Chase, whose gross score of 89 less 7 gave her a net 82. Miss Elizabeth Brawner 199—15—84, was second, and Mrs. S. F. Colladay, 89—4—85, was third. There twas a triple tie for fourth prize, as follows: Mrs. J. M. Haynes, 85—0—86; Mrs. J. M. Haynes, 85—0—86; Mrs. J. M. Haynes, 85—0—86; AT N. Y. HOSPITAL

AT N. Y. HOSPITAL

Mrs. Perry B. Hoover, 90 4 96, and

Mrs. R. Lester Rose, 92 6 86. Mrs.

Haynes had the low gross of the day.

86. Sixty women golfers participated in the event.

The first round of match play in the women's championship at the Manor Club yesterday resulted as fol-

lows:

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The quintuple tie for the eighth place in the match play round of the competition in the Interstate Comcompetition in the interstate Com-merce Commission for the trophy do-nated by the attorneys practicing be-fore the commission, was decided yes-terday in favor of Charles Sevenius. who won with a score of gross 91, handicap 19, net 72. The first two rounds will be played today, with a 36-hole final tomorrow.

## MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

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Los Angeles, 7: San Francisco, 6.
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BASEBALL TODAY.

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# SEMIFINALS Houghton, McLeod Qualify LITTLE AIMS For National Pro Tourney

District Pair Tops Middle Atlantic Professionals on Rolling Road Course With Scores of 147 and 150, Respectively.

74 in the afternoon and the latter starting with a 74 and finishing with a 77.

Bob Barnett, one of the four leaders who went in for lunch in possession of 74's for the morning round. experienced, along with Gene Larkin, of Washington, and Beach, the disappointment of watching a golden opportunity alip alowly out of reach. Barnett took a 78 for his second trip over the layout and Larkin a 79.

THE semifinalist who will play 36 holes today in the Army golf championship, now in progress on the course of the Army, Navy and Masine Corps Club, are Maj. E. Naiden, paired against Maj. O. N. Bradley in the upper bracket, and Maj. O. H. Saunders, formerly a member of the Washington Golf and Country Club, who will meet Lt. E. A. Baidwin, the present champion, in the lower half. Two match-play rounds of eighteen holes each were played yesterday, the upset of the day being the defeat of Maj. E. S. Hughes, of the home club, by Maj. J. E. Wolfe, but the latter's victory was well earned, for, with a card of 75, he equalled the record of the course previously held by Maj. Naiden. The summary:

First round—Maj. E. L. Naiden defeated Mai. F. A. Mountford, 7 and 8: Capl. J. J. Mennie, 3 and 2: Maj. O. N. Bradley defeated Maj. E. B. Hughes, and 1. S. E. Wolfe defeated Maj. E. B. Hughes, of the home club, by Maj. S. E. Wolfe, but the last of the course previously held by Maj. Naiden. The summary:

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Second Tound—Naj. Grand Dikes, and 1. Baldwin defeated Soundary defeated Crowley, 2 up. Consolation (pairings drawn)—Hughes defeated Stace, 8 and 5: Weston defeated Mountiord, 3 and 2: Mennie defeated Barr, 2 and 2: Maj. D. Duncanon by default. 1: Fisher defeated Duncanon by default. 2: Second Duncanon by defaul

## Fredericksburg Races

Draw Crowd of 5,000 Special to The Washington Post. Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 25.— Good racing again featured the Predericksburg Fair today, as sunny skies

5,000 people.

### **ALEXANDRIA SPORTS**

Special to The Washington Post.

The second night's matches in the Alexandria City Bowling League were run off in good shape, the Auto Accessories Team taking the Carter Motor Co. Into camp in three straight games, while the Boat Club landed two out of three from the Celtics. The Old Dominion bowlers carried off the high score for the evening, with a 1,529 set. The individual high honors went to Stanley Dreifus, anchor man for the Old Dominions. anchor man for the Old Dominions, who shot 334, while his running mate,

Three golf players have survived

the second round matches in the Bowl tournament of the Belle Haven Country Club, now in progress, with one match in the second round yet to be played.

E. V. Weems, winner of last year's

r., in a third round match, 5-4. shooting an 82 for 18 holes. The winners score for the main time was 37, two over par. Carlin turned in an 87 for the 18 holes.

In the other match of the day, Col. Pipes defeated D. F. Cowan, 2 up. Beaudric L. Howell has already entered the semifinals, and T. E. Sebrell will meet Dr. Gantz in a third round engagement.

The Alexandria High School grid-

ders have arranged another game for the 1929 campaign, this being a clash with the fast St. Josephs College Team, of Baltimore, November 23. Joe Duncan, who won the local city phermionelly research.



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Coach Is Still Seeking First String Material on Squad.

W HILE the personnel of the team which will start against Mount St. Mary's Saturday is virtually determined now. Coach Lou Little is overlooking no chances of strengthening his Georgetown University Eleven by making replacements.

University Eleven by making replacements.
Yesterday Little devoted most of his attention to the second, third and fourth teams, which scrimmaged for over an hour against the Freshmen. The Hilltop head coach thus began an intensive search for likely first-string players, who, if discovered, will crowd so-called regulars out of their positions before the inaugural game is played.
Little is far from satisfied with both the first team and the squad in general. Smoothness is lacking in execution of offensive plays, while several of the players are guilty of unfamiliarity with signals despite the fact they have had three weeks to absorb them. At least, that is the impression gained from hearing Little cite their mistakes during practice.

Second-string Backs Good

Second-string Backs Good Yesterday. Joe Gardner, Johnny Scalzi, Dick King and Emil Bozek, all backs, per-formed flashily with the second team yesterday. This was pleasing to the

O'Neil (Hillendie C. C.). 85, picked up. Waiter Cunninsham (Burning Tree). 81, picked up. Waiter Considered coach, as the backfield problem is his biggest this season, having been enlarged recently by the loss of Steve Barabas, veteran full back, who suffered a knee injury. The back field quartet hitherto considered certain to start against the Saints Saturday's composed of the Saints Saturday's composed of the Saints Saturday's considered certain to start against the Saints Saturday's composed of the Saints Saturday's considered certain to start against the Saints Saturday's composed of the Hudak and Bill Macoses, half backs, who suffered a knee injury. The back field quartet hitherto considered certain to start against the Saints Saturday's composed of the Saints Saturday's composed of the Illusty of the Saints Saturday's composed of the Saints Saturday's composed of the Hudak and Bill Macoses, half back, who suffered a knee injury. The back field quartet hitherto considered certain to start against the Saints Saturday's composed of the Saints Saturday's composed of the Saints Saturday's composed

the right by the carolina stitches.

Jimmy Maus, best of the Carolina passers, suffered a broken nose.

The varsity scrimmaged the freshmen today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before Saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before saturday's opening game with men today as the last heavy work before saturday work before

G. W. Students Stage

Athletic Rally Tonight

George Washington University students will hold an athletic rally to-night under the suspices of the Co-lonial Club, starting at 8 o'clock. President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dean Henry G Doyle and Director of Ath-letics James E. Pixlee will speak.

E. Washington Church

RUNS 75 YARDS TO SCORE.

Won by Barons, 1 to 0 Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 25 (A.P.). double steal, perfectly timed, in the seventh inning gave Birmingham a 1 to 0 victory over Dallas in the opening game of the Dixle series here

Dick Ludolph, ace of the Baron hurling corps. allowed the Steers but two hits, one single and a double. Birmingham reached George Connally for a trio of hits, all sin-

gles.

The Birmingham score was made in the seventh after Moose Clabaugh, outfielder, was given a free pass by Connaily, raced to second on Smith's single and went to third on a forced League Has 18 Teams





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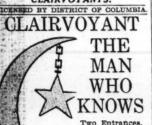
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Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 25.—
he Grand Chapter of West Virgniia,
refer of Eastern Star, will open its
wanty-sixth annual session here
heady evening in the high school
uditorium, with Mrs. Mary J. Weltee, senior past grand worthy maron, of Huntington, in the chair,
castons will continue through Wededay and Thursday. At least 500
elegates are expected.
The address of welcome will be
elivered by Mrs. Love M. Zepp, past
borthy matron of Golden Rule Chaperr, this city, the hostess chapter.
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on address by the worthy grand maron, Mrs. Kate B. Gates, of Charlesnd, will feature the opening session,
be followed by an address by
forthy Grand Patron G. A. Hawkins,
f Parkersburg. Luncheon for the
slitors will be served at various
hurches throughout the city.
A reception at the Shenandoah
lotel will be given the second evening. Installation of worthy matrons
and worthy patrons of new chapters
will be done Thursday atternoon,
with installation of grand officers
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Grand officers retiring at the meet-Grand officers retiring at the meeting here are Mrs. Kate B. Gates, Charleston, worthy grand matron; G. A. Rawkins, Parkersburg, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Anna S. Hoffman, grand secretary; Mrs. Blanche C. Smith, grand treasurer; Mrs. Vera M. Essiy, grand conductress; Mrs. Addle B. Eshelman, grand chaplain; Dr. Elizabeth Keay, grand marshal; Mrs. Neille C. Reyburn, grand organist; Mrs. Lydia Brown, grand Adah; Mrs. Ruby Wilcox, grand Ruth; Mrs. Ethel L. Hill; grand Esther; Mrs. Lottle B. Irons, this city, grand Martha; Mrs. Lulu A. Atzroit, grand Electa; Mrs. Edith M. Sweet, grand warder; Thomas A. Gilmore, grand sentinel. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Minnie Evans Keyes, right worthy grand sec-

Churches of the denomination in Cumberland and vicinity are attached, will open its 113th annual session at the Evans Keyes, right worthy grand secretary, and Mrs. Alcens Lamond, right worthy grand treasurer, both of the general grand chapter.

The local committee on arrangements is composed of Mrs. Love Zepp, chairman; Mrs. Virginia Schneider, Mrs. May Comrey, Mrs. Lottle Irons and J. W. Lloyd. Chairmen of local subcommittees: Hospitality, Mrs. J. W. Lloyd; registration, Mrs. W. R. Caskey; information, Mrs. Agnes Snyder; hotel and rooms, J. W. Lloyd; decorations Mrs. Elizabeth Esser; hotel and rooms, J. W. Lloyd; decorations of the denomination in Cumberland and vicinity are attached, will open its 113th annual session at Calvary Church, Keyser, W. Va., 22 miles west of Cumberland, tomorrow, in continue until Sunday. Bishop J. D. Batdorf, of Harrisburg, Pa., will preside. The Rev. W. H. Smith, as the conference.

The conference comprises Western Maryland, Virginia and the Eastern Panhandle counties of West Virginia. There are about 60 churches in the conference, with a membership of 20, on the conference, with a membership of 20, on the conference of the denomination in Cumberland and vicinity are attached, will open its 113th annual session at Calvary Church, Keyser, W. Va., 22 miles west of Cumberland, tomorrow, in continue until Sunday. Bishop J. D. Batdorf, of Harrisburg, Pa., will preside. The Rev. W. H. Smith, and the Calvary Compression of the denomination in Cumberland and vicinity are attached, will open its 113th annual session at Calvary Church, Keyser, W. Va., 22 miles west of Cumberland, tomorrow, in continue until Sunday. Bishop J. D. Batdorf, of Harrisburg, Pa., will preside. The Rev. W. H. Smith, and the Calvary Church, Keyser, W. Va., 22 miles west of Cumberland, tomorrow, will open its 13th annual session at Calvary Church, Keyser, W. Va., 22 miles west of Cumberland, will open its 13th annual session at Calvary Church, Keyser, W. Va., 22 miles west of Cumberland, will open its 13th annual se general grand chapter.

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### Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pratt Old Three Notch Road Return From Long Trip

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### Mary Elizabeth Allen Special to The Washington Post.

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Winchester, Va., Sept. 25.—Tiffin
Walsingham Allen, of Washington,
D. C., and Woodstock, Va., has issued
invitations for the marriage of his
daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Allen,
to Marvin Lee Wilson, of Washington
and North Carolina, to take place
October 5 in the Methodist Episcopal
Church South at Woodstock.
A reception will follow at the home
of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Judge and Mrs. M. L. Walton, Jr.
The couple will live in Washington,
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### **Exhibit Planned** By Dahlia Society

### Virginia Growers Will Hold Annual Show in Richmond.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25 (A.P.) .-Arrangements are being completed for the sixth annual exhibition here Friday and Saturday of the Virginia Dahila Society, organized in 1924 for motion of interest in the culture of dahlias and the production of new seedlings and types, it is an-

mounced.

Exhibits are expected to be entered from Charlottesville, Farmville, Danville, Roanoke, Williamsburg, Nortolk, Etchniond and a number of other cities of the State. Competition is expected to be keen with many seew and rare varieties entered.

Officers of the society are: Benjamin Bodges, president; R. O. Smith, first vice president, and E. G. Sale, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. J. B. S. Norton, of the Maryland State Agricultural College. Hystaville, Md., who is the author of several well known dahlia books, will be judge of the show.

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# CHURCH CONFERENCE

United Brethren Will Meet at Cumberland; Bishop Will Preside.

### COMPRISE THREE STATES

Special to The Washington Post. Cumberland, Md., Sept. 25.—The Virginia conference of the United Brethren Church to which the

key: information, Mrs. Agnes Snyder; entertainment, Mrs. Elizabeth Esser; hotel and rooms, J. W. Lloyd; decorations, Mrs. Frank Hooge; automobiles, W. R. Caskey.

Hit-Run Truck Driver

Is Fined at Frederick

Special to The Washington Post.

Prederick, Md., Sept. 25.—Paul Paxton, of Chambersburg, Pa., was fined \$70 and costs by Magistrate J. Hollin Kefauver, Middletown, yesterday, on four vilations of the automobile law, resulting in serious injury to four persons from Washington.

The injured are Mrs. Frank E. Howes, Mrs. Gertrude V. Howes, Pietcher S. DeGrange and Miss Arietta DeGrange. The accident occurred when Paxson, diving a heavy truck, attempted to pass an automobile when the way ahead was not clear. The truck crashed into the car in which the Washington party was ridding. Paxton sped away after the accident, but was captured later by State policemen. sing at each session

# Is Being Resurfaced

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Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers Pratt have returned to the University of Virginia after spending the summer on the West Coast of South America and the Interior of Peru. They crossed the Andes by sirplane in five hours, a trip which would normally take 4½ days by rall and boat. After spending a month in Lima they went as

# To Wed at Woodstock State Garden Club

# Chestertown Postmaster action by State's Attorney A. Theodore Brady.



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Mrs. Pratt has just finished a book. "Central America and the Spanish Main," which covers her trip, and has been resurfaced, banks out down, widened and splendidly graded and fresh gravel thrown on it. Bjork, 58, a Dane and retired petty affect of the United States Navy, when he was arrested on three serious begun compiling notes for another book to be issued next fall.

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State Garden Club

System Is Planned

Cooperative Organization

Will Be Formed in

Virginia Towns.

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Blacksburg, Va., Sepf. 25.—Plans are now under way to locate all garden clubs that exist in Virginia and to organize them into a cooperative system, according to Allan H. Reid, assistant professor of landscape gardening at V. P. I.

Reid has been active throughout the State during the past few weeks. His work has consisted mainly of judging garden club and flower show contests and in aiding in general improvements throughout smaller communities in the State.

Late in August Reid acted as judge at Flint Hill Flower Show, after which he lectured on floral exhibits and diseases of flowers. Later he visited the home of W. C. Wampler, Harrisonburg, president of the Mount Clinton Public School: the home of Mrs. C. B. Cline, and the Church of the United Brethren. At reach place he made recommendations for landscape improvements.

Chestertown Postmaster

As the result of a gunshot wound. The charges are assault with intent to kill, destruction of property and house breaking. Bjork was shot early on the morning of last June 30 by Jone preaking. Bjork was shot early on the morning of last June 30 by Jone plack at June 30 by Jone of last June 30 by Jone of last June 30 by Jone he at Annahan, next-door neighbor at Eastport, near Annapolis, when, it is alleged, he attempted to cut his way into Lanahan pouse with an ax.

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and rare varieties entered.
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# SAUNDERS TO SPEAK ARLINGTON VOTERS

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Nicholas and Panaglota Pavlos, girl.
Eusene and Estelle Long, girl.
Lester G. and Frances Stevens, boy.
Valnor E. and Helen G. Thompson, boy.
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Benton L. and Mable J. Franklin, boy.
Nimrod and Nomia Glascock, boy.
Prederick B. and Miriam G. Fowler, boy.
William E. and Dortha Lynd, boy.
Stanley and Johanna A. Korchek, boy.
William H. and Catherine M. Murphy.
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The Rev. Charles J. Tinkhaus.

Ernest A. Holley, 44, and Cora C. Nelson. 44, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev.

George I Weschett. 35, and Mabel Ellis.

The Rev. Robert E. Ford.

James N. Builer. 34, and Dasothy E.

Anderson. 22, both of Atlantic City, N. J.

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J. R. Dickinson. 53. and Estelle Smith.

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Melvin B. Rock. 19. and Mercedes C.

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Hubbard. James E. Stewart, 25, and Beatrice Ruth Allen, 23. The Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson. DEATHS REPORTED.

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which would mean a heavy loss to Arlington County."

Opponent is Speaker.

Louis A MacMahon, the Republican nomineee who is opposing Reid, the last speaker, declared efforts in the past have been made to have enacted laws in the Legislature giving to the people of Arlington County the right to choose their own form of government.

"You either send a man to Richmond and have no say as to what measures he will support or you send one that is your servant. It has cost Arlington County a large sum and also a heavy loss in its population by the loss of a large section of Jefferson District, which goes into the City of Alexandria on and after midnight. December 31, 1929," he declared.

"I favor a reduction in the gaso.ine tax, tax for automobile licenses, a revision of the election laws and the enactment of a law giving to the people of Arlington County the right to determine for themselves its form of government.

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With completion of the widening und improving of the Glebe road and the Lee highway requiring the relocation of many poles, the company will have removed 196 old poles and 4,500 feet of aerial cable.

The Jefferson District Volunteer

